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CHINESE NOW DRIVING ON YIHSIEN

EXPECT HEAVY COUNTER BLOW FROM JAPANESE

Air Force Communique Tells of Victory In Battle Near Hsuehchow

Hankow, Apr. 11.

The Chinese forces are now advancing on Yihhsien, the next big objective in the northward drive from Taierchwang, which is being made from three sides, south-east, south-west and north-east, it is stated.

The Chinese forces are proceeding extremely cautiously, however, in view of the reports that there are large concentrations of Japanese troops, artillery and mechanised units inside the city walls.

The Chinese are also expecting a Japanese counter-attack at any moment.

Chinese planes are co-operating in the attack, and yesterday they bombed Japanese concentrations at Yihhsien, "inflicting heavy casualties," according to aviation headquarters which issued a communique.

The communique also claims that the Chinese shot down five Japanese bombers out of six in an engagement west of Hsuehchow yesterday. It states: "At noon a squadron of six Japanese light bombers appeared over Manuchi village, about 100 kilometres west of Hsuehchow on the Lunghai railway, apparently attempting to bomb the railway and Chinese troop trains."

"Chinese pursuit planes immediately took off to challenge the invaders. In the battle which ensued over Manuchi, five Japanese bombers were shot down. All the Chinese fighters returned to their base safely."

It is understood that the Chinese raids on Tsinan are in the nature of harassing guerrilla tactics, and that no serious attempt is likely to be made at present to capture Tsinan.

Chinese Advance To Wuhu Aerodrome

Tunkai, Anhwei, April 11.
Chinese troops operating along the Wuhu front, have advanced to the Wuhu aerodrome and are now engaged with the Japanese, a military dispatch received here states to-day.

Yihhsien's Fall Imminent

Taierchwang, April 11.
With the Chinese gradually tightening their iron ring around the remnant Japanese forces making a desperate stand at Yihhsien, the capture of the city is believed by competent military observers to be imminent.

Despairing of a safe retreat, 3,000 Japanese there have been feverishly building defence works in a cluster of several small villages around Yihhsien, including Tansan, Tsaochwang, Tienlu, Yanglu, Wangchwang and Wukhian.

All the available heavy arms of the Japanese, including seven artillery pieces, a dozen field pieces and forty tanks are being trained on the Chinese line north of Nikou.

Throughout yesterday, a terrific exchange of gunfire between the opposing batteries raged, with the Chinese gradually closing on the Japanese positions.

Over a hundred Japanese are believed to have been killed during the fighting.

Facing Annihilation

At the same time, several units of Japanese forces in the vicinity of Yihhsien are being surrounded by the Chinese troops. At both Taichang, to the north, and Hsiangcheng, to the east, they are facing the prospect of complete annihilation.

A number of strategic hillside, commanding the flat terrain of Yihhsien, are now under the undisputed control of the Chinese forces.

Several units of Japanese forces, who escaped from Yihhsien previously, are being challenged by Chinese troops at Kuoilin. Several fighting la proceeded from Kuoilin, and a number of Japanese remnants

Daladier May Conscript French Labour

THREAT OF STRIKES CAUSES GOVERNMENT EMBARRASSMENT

Every Effort Being Made To Avoid Use of Force

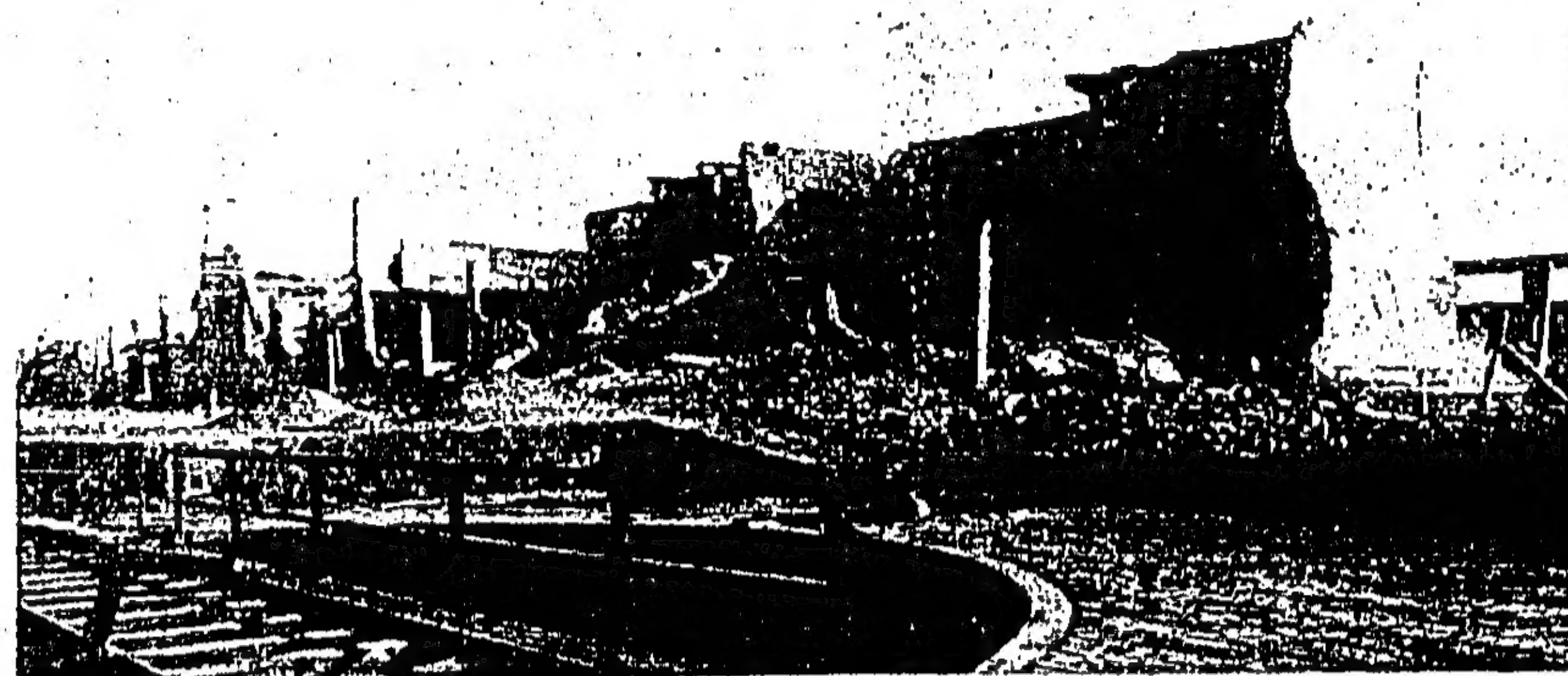
Paris, Apr. 10.

M. Edouard Daladier has formed a Cabinet, with himself as Premier and National Defence Minister. M. Camille Chautemps is vice-Premier, M. Georges Bonnet is Foreign Minister. The Cabinet is predominantly Radical-Socialist.

M. Daladier faces very serious foreign and internal situations, with the Government's cash running short.

By the third week in April the Government will have borrowed the legal limit from the Bank of France and will launch a loan of 15 milliard francs.

M. Daladier's social difficulties are even greater, with a wave of strikes rising, and engineers threatening a general strike. M. Daladier has decided that the factories must be cleared, if possible, without clashes, but if persuasion fails all workers will be called to the colours, and the Government will fix hours of work and rates of pay.—Reuter.



This was once the Nai Gai Spinning mill at Tsingtao, Japanese owned. Chinese demolished it before they evacuated the city. The Japanese loss in property destroyed in Tsingtao alone is said to be over \$40,000,000.

Old Victoria Hospital To Be Converted

As forecast by the Telegraph some time ago, Government is to convert a portion of the old Victoria Hospital into quarters for senior officers of the Civil Service.

Legislative Council is to be asked on Wednesday to approve the expenditure of \$65,000 for the purpose of converting the main block and the nurses quarters.

The Victoria Hospital was closed when the new Queen Mary Hospital was opened by His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, now Governor of Ceylon, in May last year.

The new Government scheme will provide six sets of quarters and produce an estimated annual return of about \$12,500 in rents.

JAPANESE RAIDERS TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF CIVILIAN LIFE

University Buildings Are Targets Near Changsha

Changsha, Apr. 11.

Conducting another wanton attack on China's educational institutions, a squadron of 27 heavy Japanese bombers rained more than 80 incendiary and explosive bombs on the National Tsing Hua and Hunan Universities in a raid at 2.35 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A check-up made shortly after the raid showed that 30 persons, including several women and children, were killed, and over 70 others wounded.

The library of the Hunan University, which boasts many priceless volumes among its collection, was completely destroyed by fire.

The science hall and three dormitory buildings were also made the target of the Japanese attack, and are a ruined shambles.

Twelve houses in the vicinity of the Hunan University at the foot of the picturesque Yulushan were demolished.

Three students of the University, including one girl, who did not find time to take shelter in the dugout, were killed in the campus, and a caretaker was blown to pieces.

A young girl of eleven, hiding herself in a field with her elder sister when the Japanese planes approached, was killed by machine-gun fire. The two sisters were the last survivors of a family from Nanking.

At Kuntaoing, a famous resort, a party of six tourists was wiped out.

At the National Tsing Hua University, 18 persons were slain and over twenty injured, many seriously.

In a nearby hut, six of a family of seven were killed and the only survivor was demented by the shock.

More than 40 men and women, including among the hills were machine-gunned by the raiders and some received serious wounds.—Central News.

cast in favour of the Anschluss, making a percentage of 99.75.—Reuter.

No Incidents

Berlin, Apr. 10.
At 8.10 p.m. it was announced that 99.41 per cent. had voted approving the Austro-German union from a total of over 9,000,000 votes so far counted.

Voting took place throughout the day in both Germany and Austria, and it passed off without incident.—United Press.

ENORMOUS MAJORITY SUPPORTS ANSCHLUSS

Only One Per Cent. Of People Vote "No"

Vienna, Apr. 10.

It is officially announced that 98 per cent. of the voters in Austria to-day voted in favour of the Anschluss with Germany.

A Berlin message says that at 9 p.m. of the votes counted up to that time, 9,589,045 recorded "Yes", 91,429 were "No", and 15,231 had been declared invalid.—Reuter.

Smooth Working Of Plebiscite

Berlin, Apr. 10.

With characteristic Teutonic punctuality and thoroughness, the plebiscite proceeded smoothly to-day, and had virtually finished by midday, although the polling booths remained open until 5 p.m.

In nearly all towns, queues were formed before the polling booths were open, and by the early afternoon, almost everybody in the streets wore a brass button presented at the polling stations as evidence that the voter had voted.

The first results known were from Austrian and Rhenish towns, where 99 per cent. voted "Yes", and one per cent. "No". The first German results came from Neuss and West Düsseldorf, where 99.175 voted "Yes", 140 voted "No", and 19 votes were invalid.

Similar results are now coming in from all over the country.—Reuter.

99.75 Per Cent. In Favour

Vienna, Apr. 10.

The total votes cast in Austria was 9,589,045, of which 9,427,884 were

Trans-Atlantic Air Service Starts In July

Washington, Apr. 10.

A daily trans-Atlantic air service for passengers and mail starts in July or early August, according to a statement by an official of the Air Commerce Bureau.

The British pick-a-back plane and the Yankee Clipper will inaugurate the service, the termini of which will be Foyles, Ireland, and New York.—Reuter.

Japanese Seek Control Of Shanghai Broadcasting

Questionnaire To Station Owners

Shanghai, Apr. 11.

Radio stations in Shanghai, owned and operated by foreigners and Chinese, have received notifications from an organisation styling itself the "Broadcasting Superintendent's Office", with an address the same as that of the Japanese consuls, requesting all such stations to register with, and obtain permits from the organisation before issuing any more broadcasts.

The notification requested additional information on the following points:

1. Name of owner of station, or group of owners, nationality, age, and place of residence;
2. Purpose of the station;
3. Financial condition of the station, and how its revenue is derived;
4. Power, location, and detailed plans of transmitting equipment;
5. Location of studio;
6. Call signal;
7. Frequency transmitter;
8. Names of engineers, nationality, age, place of residence, and salary;
9. Copy of permit, if any, issued by the Chinese Ministry of Communications.

It is learned that radio stations are all ignoring the request, and have placed the matter in hands of their respective Consuls.—Reuter.

With several field pieces are still holding Hanchung on the Tientsin-Pukow line. The invaders completely surrounded by the Chinese, have abandoned all hope of a retreat and redoubled their efforts in erecting strong defence works.—Central News.

17 Cases Of Smallpox Saturday

Seventeen cases of smallpox were notified to the health authorities on Saturday, bringing the total since January 1 to 1,938.

Eleven of the cases occurred in Kowloon, five in Victoria and one in a craft in the Harbour.

As a result of the epidemic, which has claimed over 1,500 lives, Government is asking Legislative Council on Wednesday to approve the expenditure of \$1,200 for operating expenses for Sanitary Department Disinfectors.

Government Still Paying For Typhoon

Big Vote To Come Up Wednesday

Supplementary expenditure totalling almost \$500,000 will be voted at Wednesday's meeting of Legislative Council.

More than half the total is in connection with damage caused to Government property during the severe typhoon of September 2 last year.

Total damage to Government property in New Kowloon was \$57,000, and \$28,000 has already been expended on repairs. A further \$57,000 is required.

In Kowloon, the total expenditure on typhoon repairs will be \$35,270, of which \$30,000 is to be asked at Wednesday's meeting of Council.

By far the greater damage was caused on the island, where repairs are estimated to cost \$358,000. A total of \$210,000 has already been expended, and Council is to be asked to approve the additional expenditure of \$120,000.

Revised cost of typhoon repairs in the New Territories is \$116,440, of which \$88,440 was expended up to December 31 and an additional \$28,000 is required on Wednesday.

It is estimated that the total damage to Government property in the Colony as a result of the typhoon was \$608,710, and Council is to be asked to approve expenditure of \$450,000 of this amount on Wednesday.



M. EDOUARD DALADIER, who is attempting to stabilise the position in France at the head of a new Government.

STOP PRESS

WILD MONKEY ATTACKS LITTLE BOY

The possibility of danger from the increase in the number of wild monkeys roaming the hills in the vicinity of Kowloon Reservoir was made apparent yesterday afternoon when one of the animals ferociously attacked a European child.

The victim of the attack was Barry Tople, aged five of "Red Roof," Ngau Shuiwan.

He has been taken to Kowloon Hospital, where he is now under observation.

Lack of food is believed to be responsible for the increased daring of wild monkeys near the Kowloon Reservoir, and an unprecedented number now invade the main Tai Po Road, where they can be seen practically every day. Many of them are fairly tame and beg for food. Others are of a ferocious nature and, in view of the danger of hydrophobia, should not be trusted.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

Dresses for After Dark

SOME of the most delightful evening gowns in the Paris Collections this season are, quite frankly, crinoline dresses.

Those of you who saw Greta Garbo as the Lady of the Camellias will have a fair idea of what these are like—for that is where the inspiration came from.

Molyneux actually uses the crinoline frames of the period, and one at least of his dresses, in pale green heavy satin, is complete with three-cornered lace shawl, white kid mittens, and fan.

MAGGY ROUFF showed, among others, a crinoline gown in heavy satin, padded and buttoned all over like an old-fashioned upholstered chair.

But these, for practical use, are, after all, only charming fantasies. For ordinary women like you and me, evening clothes are just as easy to wear as ever they were, as you see from the three Papworth has sketched in this page. The two-in-one dress is specially good.

HERE are the most important fashion points to note: Lengths: Ground or slipper length (by which I mean just touching the front of the shoe) or with the skirt very slightly raised in front.

Skirt widths Easy to walk in. Belt-less princess line. Straight skirts, with all fullness brought to the centre front. Fullness disguised in pleats. Victorian types of skirt. Slim skirts with the variations of the tunic.

Decolletage Every type, including square, off-shoulder, heart-shaped, cross-over and high, and variations of the halter line.

Sleeves A few short sleeves, often ingeniously done.

Waist-lines Normal and higher, occasionally an experimental low one, and Lanvin's daring double waist-line with one narrow belt where it should be and another wide contrasting band encircling the hips.

Jackets and wraps Boleros to transform your evening dress into a dinner frock. Short-fitting jackets—and blouses (see sketch). Some longer ones, on the redingote style. Long transparent net ones, fitting full-skirted coats.

Materials Heavy satin, crepe satin, silk and wool jersey, gros-grain, faille, satin-backed moire, lace marocain, chiffon, plain and printed, embroidered and printed crepes, tulle, taffetas.

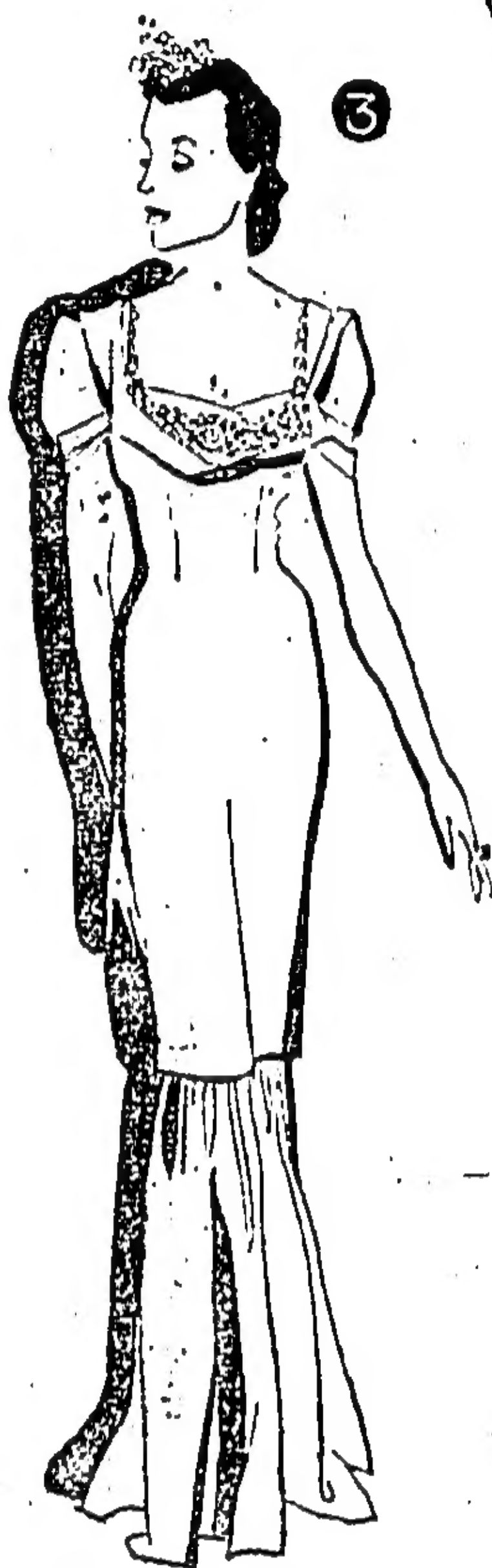
Trimmings Sequins of all kinds, enormous bouquets of flowers, lace.



① New evening blouse-wrap in heavy satin. Worn over an evening frock like a jacket. Full-sleeved and very bloused.

② Two-in-one dress. You untie your apron front and turn it to the back, then do the same to the bodice—thus showing the black lining only.

③ Long tunic line. Note the flowers tucked into the decolletage. Good for the woman who is too thin.



APRIL APPETITES

APPETITES are quickened by increasing fresh air and outdoor exercise for the good fare provided by this fickle spring month, and all households have the opportunity of more varied food.

Eggs Are Cheap

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the month is that eggs are really plentiful and cheap, and it is possible to use them freely in puddings and cakes and also as a substitute for meat. Now is the time to preserve them in waterglass, and to make a store of lemon curd. Why not make a soufflé occasionally at this season, when it will be quite an inexpensive item? Here is a recipe for a delicious and most nourishing luncheon or supper dish which is out of the ordinary.

Lentil Soufflé

Soak a teacupful of lentils and stew them until soft in a little water, with a small sliced onion and carrot. Remove the vege-

tables and rub the pulp through a sieve. Add a nut of butter, salt and pepper, two yolks, and half a teacupful of evaporated milk or cream. Fold in the stiffly whisked whites, and pour the mixture into a greased china soufflé case, which has a band of greased paper tied round it, or into a greased fireproof dish or pie-dish. Bake in a moderate oven 20-25 minutes until well risen and set.

Sharp Sauce

Serve with sharp sauce made as follows: Cut 1/2 lb. apples into small chunks without skinning or coring, and cook with a very little water and sugar until well pulped. Add two tablespoonsful of lemon juice and boil up. Press through a sieve or strainer, re-heat and serve in a hot sauceboat.

Vegetables

Vegetables are rather a problem, as the early spring varieties are expensive and the winter kinds are becoming scarce and old. Spring cabbage and purple

sprouting broccoli are useful "greens," and it is possible to ring the changes on haricots and butter beans—served with a sauce quickly made from tinned tomatoes, these are very appetising. Dried flageolet beans are less well known, but are only slightly more expensive and very delicate in flavour. Wash and soak them overnight, but they become tender more quickly than haricots. Drain, toss them in a little hot butter, and serve with chopped parsley scattered over.

Salads Again!

A cool green salad is most tempting to an appetite which is rather jaded by winter's heavy food. Watercress is at its very best, and the little forced cabbage lettuces are becoming cheaper. Add beetroot, radishes, thinly sliced spring onions and diced cold new potatoes. Or make a delicate salad by garnishing some leaves from lettuce hearts with slices of orange or grapefruit and bananas, and handing a dressing consisting of cream (the "Home-made" variety may be used) flavoured with lemon juice and seasoned with salt.

Helen Jerome.

RICH CHINESE TAKEN IN RAID

A surprise raid by a party of detectives led by Detective-Sergeant J. Allen and Mr. MacVey on No. 424A Des Voeux Road West, late on Friday evening, led to the discovery of a gaming establishment patronized by well-to-do clients.

Eight men were arrested, of which two, Lo Si-yun, 42, described as a rubber planter, and residing at No. 39 Robinson Road, ground floor, and Ho Chu, 39, a servant-boy, were charged with keeping the place as a common gaming house. The other six, whose professions included those of teacher, broker, solicitor's clerk, cotton merchant, land owner, and compradore, were charged with gambling.

None of the men, however, appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy on Saturday when their names were called. Lo forfeited bail of \$500, and Ho forfeited bail of \$200. Each of the other six gamblers had their bail of \$100 estreated.

Sergeant Allen said that a sum of \$1,105.30 was seized from the table. Of this, \$105.30 was ordered to be placed in the Court Poor Box, while the other \$1,000 was ordered to be placed to the General Revenue of the Colony.

DELIVERS HOLY WEEK MESSAGE

Rev. H. W. Baines Talks Of Christian Aim

Yesterday, Palm Sunday, was the first day of holy week, and in his sermon at St. John's Cathedral the Rev. H. W. Baines said:

Not many minutes ago our children walked round the Cathedral singing "Hail on, ride on in majesty," and carrying palms in remembrance of Palm Sunday. What tradition is this? Suppose a stranger came to the door and looked in during their procession what would he take it all to mean? Let us imagine that he has come in and asked and we have got to give an answer. This is the custom, we reply, of Christian disciples, hallowed by many centuries of repetition on this first day of Holy Week. It is only the first of many things we do during this week, symbolic acts of our response to something that happened in Jerusalem about 1900 years ago.

But what is the unforgettable event which you and your children commemorate faithfully in your Holy Week? It must surely be very unusual. It certainly was unusual, we answer. Did you ever see a man spend his life entirely for the benefit of his fellows? Why, yes he would say; that may be unusual, but not unique. Ah, yes; but it is much more important, we go on, to realise that in this case not only spending himself in life was his way, but when that road of teaching by example and precept had failed, he sealed the offering of his life in his death.

Nobody can help admiring that, the stranger would say, but surely it is conduct often true of the finer spirits among men. Many, for example, have given their lives for their country before and since your hero. Their noble deaths have passed into memory. Why has this commemoration of yours lasted so long? Because, we answer, this life and death engagement, although it is like those others of which you speak, has about it a quality which sums up and includes them all. Jesus made claims for which he died and suffered which the insight of the finest spirits of all the ages since have felt compelled to accept.

NOT HIS OWN FATE

What claims are these? That his life and death, in their increasing loneliness, were not his own fate so much as the mightiest activity of the Eternal God in time, forgiving the sin of man, at tremendous cost, bridging the gulf between man and



A SPECIMEN CASE

Case No. A.2249

Father and mother both employed. Mother said she came to the Society to get "Good Luck" for the baby. The baby was given orange juice and its feeding supervised as well as the care of the home. At six months the baby was also given congee during weaning and is now quite healthy.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

God triumphing over the powers hostile to man, including man's last enemy death, and bringing the New Age—the power of the Eternal World—into the world of brokenness, corruption and death.

Thus the wonder to which our worship this week witnesses, its message, is that it brings together Eternity and Time, Heaven and Earth, God and man, in a wonderful unity. So that in the acts of commemoration with which this week is filled we are doing more than remembering a heroic friend: we are seeking in representing the drama on the last act of which Palm Sunday raises the curtain to share again and to spread abroad the redeeming and victorious spirit of Him who enacted it.

As the original Holy Week progressed, the crowds supporting Jesus dwindled, until by Friday the Palm Sunday concourse had become His mother and a few women who would not leave Him or her, and one of the two thieves crucified beside Him. Father forgive them, they knew not what they did. We know much better. Would that the number of those following Jesus this week in private and in public devotion may swell till if they all could come and come. His churches could not hold them. "Say, The Lord hath need of them."

And the Lord hath need of us not only to bear Him public testimony to our loyalty, but also to pay the reckoning of response to all He did and gave to us: to bring ourselves with all our longings for peace and prosperity and justice, and confessing our own need for His salvation personally until we have exposed every single enemy to His love—fear, cruelty, cowardice, greedy jealousy, self-worship and His calling them to His cross has triumphed over them.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

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Mr. BUSINESSMAN

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Czecho-Slovakia Next Hitler Objective In Breaking Entente

EMPIRE NEWS

RACE PROBLEMS OF SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town. The Government Commission of Inquiry into the problems of the coloured population of the Cape issued a voluminous report to-day, after nearly four years' work. These races throughout South Africa to-day number 750,000 persons.

The Commission recommends increased employment of the coloured population in the public service, and an extension to other provinces of the franchise privileges now held by them in the Cape Province.

The report, which covers 350 pages, is regarded as the most comprehensive and sympathetic study of the lives of the coloured people ever issued.

Fruit Exporters' Losses.—Fruit exporters are faced with heavy financial losses on some 10,000 tons of fruit sent to London since the middle of December, owing to the low prices realized.

New Chief Justice.—Mr. Justice Stratford, a judge of the Appeal Court, has been appointed Chief Justice of South Africa in the place of Mr. Justice Curlewis, who has retired.—*Reuter.*

CANADA

'BABY RACE' WINNERS' PLANS

Toronto. Three of the Toronto mothers who will have a share in the £100,000 bequeathed by the late Charles Vance Millar to the Toronto mother bearing the most children in the 10 years following his death, discussed to-day how they would spend their fortunes. They will have between £16,000 and £20,000 each.

Mrs. Lucy Timleck said she would like to buy a farm "with a couple of horses and cows." Mrs. Kathleen Nale was unwilling to decide her exact plans until the cash was in her hand. Mrs. Annie Smith would like to do a great deal for her children's education and have a "nice city home."

Express Derailed.—The Canadian National Railways Trans-Canada Limited was derailed to-day at Capreol, Ontario. Nine carriages came off the line, but nobody was injured.

Quebec By-Election.—Mr. Georges Heon, a prominent lawyer, of Lachute, Quebec, has been nominated Conservative candidate in the Federal by-election on Feb. 28 at Argenteuil, Quebec. The election is necessitated by the death, on Jan. 4, of Sir George Perley, who was High Commissioner in London from 1917 to 1922 and Minister without Portfolio, 1930-1935.

Veteran Journalist's Death.—Howard Angus Kennedy, author and journalist, who was one of the few surviving men who reported the rebellions of Louis Riel in 1869 and 1873, died to-day, aged 77.

Mr. Newton Wylie.—Mr. Newton Wylie, 46, a leading Ontario publicist and financial organizer, died in New York to-day. He organised prohibition in Ontario and Alberta in 1915.

STOWAWAY IN SHIP FUNNEL

Sydney. Steamship designers who conceived the idea of an extra dummy funnel to make a ship look more powerful than it really is overlooked one possible use. This was discovered when upon the arrival of the crack Australian liner *Avon* a stowaway was found comfortably installed in the dummy funnel.

ANTHONY EDEN RELAXES



CAPTAIN ANTHONY EDEN, who recently resigned as British Foreign Secretary after a break with Prime Minister Chamberlain, relaxes with Mrs. Eden and their little dog at Newton Tower, Yorkshire, England, as guests of the Earl of Faversham. Later they left England for a vacation in southern France, while moves were made for the Captain's reinstatement.

Orange-Haired Girl Tells Spy Secret In Cell

New York. Twenty-six-year-old Johanna Hoffman, the girl with hair-dyed orange, who stepped blithely down the gangplank of the Europa into the arms of detectives, and was at once charged with espionage, told questioners in her cell yesterday that her only motive was "patriotic service" to her country.

Mr. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, believes that the woman, a hairdresser, was only one of at least thirty in Transatlantic liners who are in the spying organization.

Johanna was caught after the round-up of Gunther Rumrich, an ex-United States Army sergeant, and Eric Glasser, a United States soldier. At least forty more arrests are likely up and down the States.

Meanwhile special guards have been placed at the air base at Mitchell Field, Long Island, where Glasser was detained. The plot is said to have included the murder of Colonel H. W. T. Eglin, commander of Fort Totten, New York. He was to have been lured to an hotel by means of a forged army order, and robbed of secret mobilization plans.

But the gang's methods were crude and their information was bad. Colonel Eglin was not in possession of the secrets they wanted.

Government agents got wind of the plot, and were ready for the captures when Rumrich, posing as Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, rang up an official for fifty passport blanks to be sent round. G-men took them along. From the hotel they were redirected to

another hotel, then to a post office, finally to a cable office, where a boy was to take them to a tavern.

There Rumrich appeared and was arrested. When Johanna was taken detectives found on her documents corroborating the story he told. She had letters in code, too, "appreciating her brilliant services" and urging her to get information about the Panama Canal defences. Another offered \$200 for information about aircraft carriers.

AMERICAN RADIO OFFER FOR DUKE OF WINDSOR

New York. An extraordinary invitation to the Duke of Windsor to become an international broadcaster on public affairs is made by Upton Sinclair, famous novelist and writer on social problems, in the current issue of the *New York Liberty*.

He suggests the Duke would render valuable service to every nation by directing and compering a series of discussion by experts on subjects of international importance.

It is proposed that the Duke should be paid a salary by an American radio chain.

RADIO HOUR PLANNED

First suggestion for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's Radio Hour is a discussion on collective security.

It would be broadcast from the Duke's own home "near New York or Washington" at 2 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon so that people in Europe could listen in.

Speakers to be the Duke and Duchess, H. G. Wells, and senator Borah.

Economic problems, relations of capital and labour, marriage, divorce, and birth control are other subjects for discussion, and the suggested speakers include Henry Ford, John L. Lewis and A. P. Herbert.

Checking Tides With Bottles

To assist in checking the circulation of ocean currents, two bottles were thrown into the Pacific Ocean by the liner *Monterey* at widely separated points in July 1936.

Last month, both were found on the New South Wales coast within a few days and within a few miles of each other, a remarkable occurrence says *Austral News*. They were forwarded, according to instructions found in the message inside, to the hydrographic office of the Washington Navy Department.

North Pole Dog Left In Arctic

Moscow. After sharing the lives of the four Soviet scientists, huddled for nine months on a chunk of ice in the Polar wastes, Papanin's dog Happy must stay behind in the Arctic.

Ivan Papanin, leader of the Soviet expedition, believes the sudden change of climate as the rescue ship *Taimyr* and *Murman* carry the four men home would overtax Happy's constitution. The dog will be left at a Far North outpost.

Happy was often mentioned in radio messages to Moscow from the "North Pole station." He once attempted to fight a polar bear.

REICH DIPLOMACY SEEKS END OF FRENCH INFLUENCE

By Webb Miller
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN.

THE NEXT OBJECTIVE IN ADOLF HITLER'S CAMPAIGN TO SPREAD GERMAN INFLUENCE BY ASTUTE DIPLOMACY IS CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, AN ISLAND OF DEMOCRACY IN A SEA OF DICTATORSHIPS WHERE THE NAME OF WOODROW WILSON STILL IS SPOKEN WITH REVERENCE.

A third of the 10,000,000 Germans whom the Fuehrer is striving to bring within the Nazi orbit live in Czecho-slovakia, a nation that is a hodge-podge of races and sprawls across the map of middle Europe like a bridge between the Germanic and Slavic worlds.

In mid-February Hitler was expected to make the first move towards attempting to detach Czecho-Slovakia from its alliance with Soviet Russia. This pact is one of his chief concerns, for he believes that Czecho-Slovakia, nudging as it does against the German border, is in reality a dagger against the heart of the Reich.

If at the same time he can loosen the bands of the Little Entente—Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia—and thereby further weaken French influence in the Balkans, so much the better. The Little Entente is the device France worked out after the World War to circle Germany with steel. The years have broken and weakened that circle, and the outstanding factor in the present diplomatic situation is that Germany's resurgence has smashed Franco-British influence on the continent.

How will he go about his attempt to smash the circle? Probably

through the same technique he used in his coup in Austria—a threat of force and then, possibly, nazification of the government.

Hitler is aware that France has made six solemn reaffirmations on the necessity of maintaining Austrian independence. Yet, when the hour of decision arrived recently, France stood by while Hitler penetrated Austria. That penetration, it was thought would continue for it is significant that the Fuehrer's Reichstag speech on Feb. 19 was barren of any pledge of Austrian independence.

MAY HAVE SUPPORT

His move against Czecho-Slovakia will not lack moral support and it may win active aid from both Poland and Hungary. Both nations have a stake in Czecho-Slovakia. The men at Versailles who craved the boundaries of Middle Europe and drew new ones dictated that Czecho-Slovakia should be a nation of at least six tongues and five races. There are 80,000 Poles in Czecho-Slovakia and 600,000 Hungarians.

Despite this jig-saw puzzle of races, the Czechs gloried in the establishment of autonomy and Woodrow Wilson, who helped them attain it, is almost a patron saint to them.

There has been a long and wordy war against Czecho-Slovakia in the Polish and Hungarian press. Both borders are uneasy. Endless diplomatic exchanges occur over the allegation that Czecho-Slovakia discriminates against those of Polish and Hungarian blood. That is why Hitler went out of his way in the Reichstag speech to make a special gesture of friendship toward Poland and to refer to Germany's amicable relations with Hungary, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia.

20-POINT PROGRAMME

If Hitler's penetration of Czecho-Slovakia sounds fantastic to some readers they have but to recall statements that Hitler made in 1920 when he was an obscure head of a political party instead of the dominant ruler of Europe. At that time he listed a 20-point programme which he promised to put into effect the moment he won his way to power. He had to wait 13 years, but in the five years after, he has fulfilled, in whole or in part, on 17 of those 20 points. The start of his absorption of Austria and his announcement of a protectorate over the Germans living in Czecho-Slovakia is part of that programme.

I recall an interview I had with Hitler in Munich a year before he got into power. At that time he listed 14 points that he intended to enforce. At that time few believed he ever would rule Germany much less put into effect a programme that seemed to me to be unattainable. To-day 12 of those points are in force, and during the interview none of them seemed to me to be more visionary than his ambition to dominate millions of Germans living in other countries.

DEFINITE SCHEDULE

Observers here believed Hitler had worked out a definite schedule for the Austrian coup and had been planning to execute it in March. But after the army "purge" and the shake-up in the Reich diplomatic corps he decided to proceed immediately. He probably thought the coup would be a useful smoke screen for his "purge" and would distract domestic and world attention from what he was doing to the high command of the army. His strategy apparently succeeded.

The part of it which is still obscure is what Premier Mussolini got in exchange for keeping out of the Austrian affair and for maintaining silence on Hitler's demands for domination of German residents on alien soil.

The most frequent guess—and it is nothing more than a guess—is that Hitler promised to supply whatever military aid is needed to assure the victory of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain. Mussolini is now so deeply committed in Spain that he cannot permit a Loyalist victory. Hitler's Reichstag speech might be interpreted as giving weight to that theory because the Fuehrer clearly indicated he would regard Franco's defeat as a Bolshevik victory intolerable to Nazis.—*United Press.*



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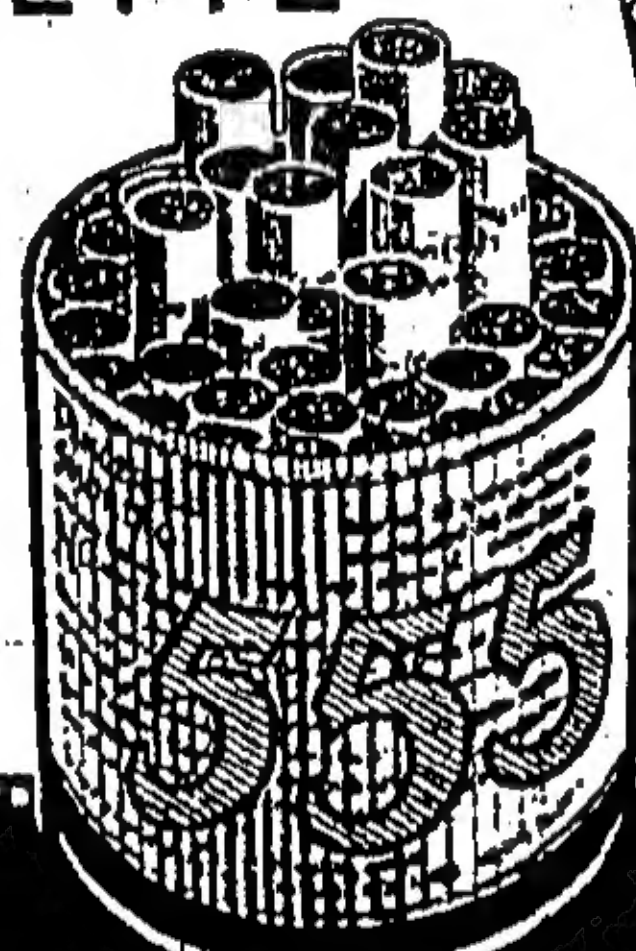
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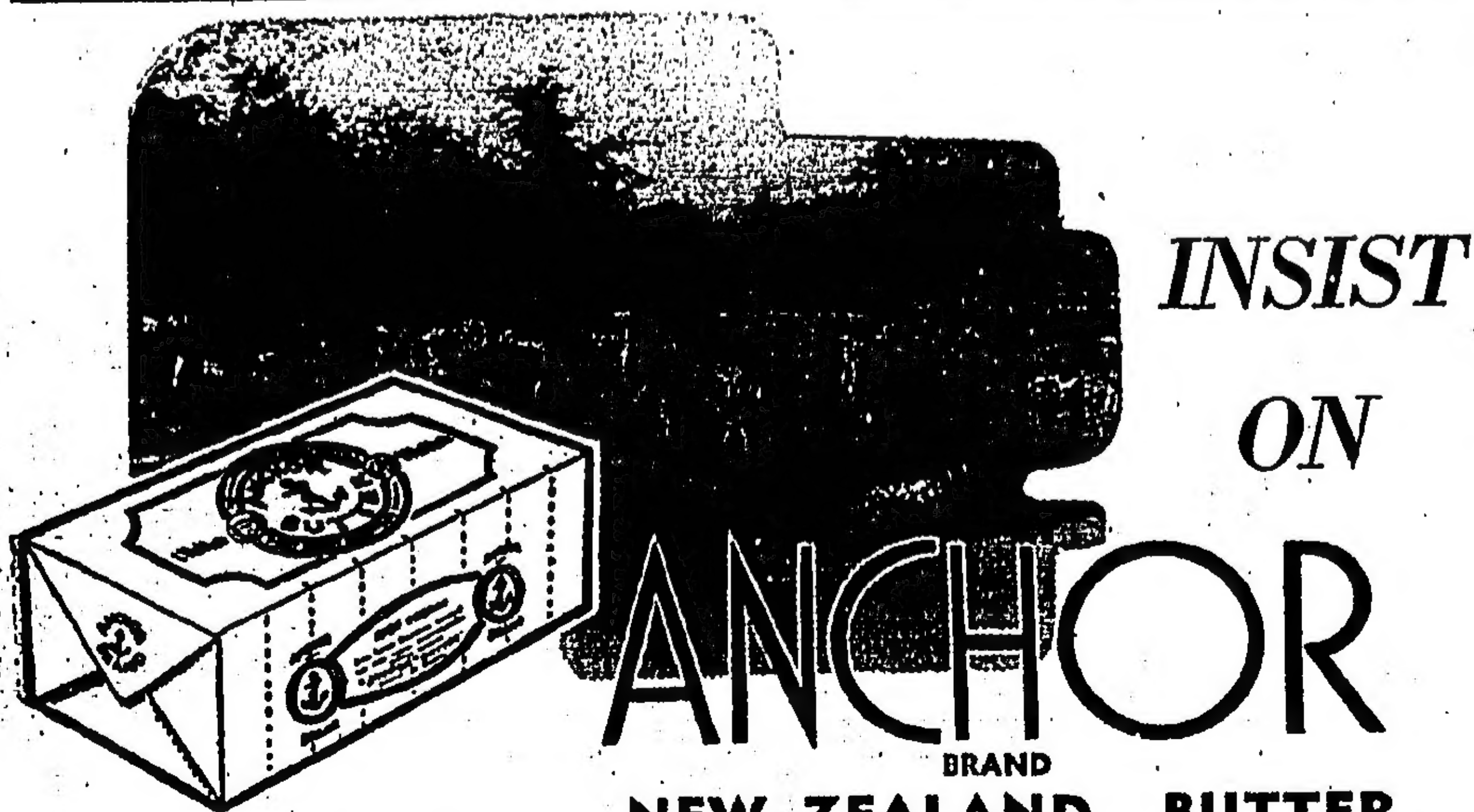
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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8.30 Grieg—Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16.

Played by Arthur De Greef (Piano) and The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir London Ronald.

9.23 Songs by Raquel Meller.

Glenn, Glenn (Prado and Romero); La Pena (From "Violettes Imperiales").

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Efreem Zimbalist (Violin).

Romance in G (Beethoven—Op. 40).

10.0 London Relay—"In Town To-Night".

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down; Sweet Lullaby (From "Waikiki Wedding").

1.00 A Ship A-Sailing; What Are We Gonna Do With Baby? ... Brian Lawrence and His Orchestra, vocal refrain by Brian Lawrence; Tango—Land of Magic; Lamentol ... Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—A Sailboat in the Moonlight; Love is Good For Anything That Ails You (From "The Hit Parade").

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

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A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SEVENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 13th APRIL, 1938, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1937, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Forty-Ninth Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1937.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 1st APRIL, 1938, to TUESDAY, the 12th APRIL, 1938, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. T. BECK,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1938.

HONG KONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of the Hong Kong Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd., will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Building, Queen's Road (Central), Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 13th April, 1938, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended on the 31st December, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 6th April to the 13th April, 1938, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,

R. ALVES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1938.

HONG KONG ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above named Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile Bank Building, Queen's Road (Central), Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 13th April, 1938, at 12.15 p.m., when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Ordinary Resolution:

"That the Capital of the Company be increased to Five Million Dollars by the creation of Two Million New Shares of the nominal value of \$2 each and that such New Shares be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions as the Directors shall in their absolute discretion see fit."

By order of the Board,

R. ALVES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1938.

Kuomintang Changes Announced

Hankow, Apr. 9. A new Standing Committee has been elected by the 5th plenary session of the 4th Kuomintang Central Executive Committee which adjourned on April 5.

Members of the Committee are Messrs. Ting Wei-fen, Chu Cheng, Yu Yu-jen, Tai Chi-tao, H. H. Kung, Sun Fo, Marshall Yen Hsi-shan, and Feng Yu-hsiang. Messrs. Yeh Chu-tsang, Chou Lou, Chen Kuo-fu, General Ho Ying-chin, Mr. Li Wen-fan, General Pai Chung-hsi, and Mr. Chen Kung-po.

The various departments under the Standing Committee have also been reorganised. The new personnel includes:

Organisation Department—Chief, Mr. Chang Li-sheng; Vice-Chiefs, Mr. Ku Cheng-kang and Mr. Wu Kai-hsin.

Publicity Department—Chief, Mr. Ku Meng-yu; Vice-Chiefs Mr. Chow Fu-hai and Mr. Hollington K. Tong.

Social Affairs Department—Chief, Mr. Chen Li-fu; Vice-Chiefs Mr. Chang Tao-fan and Mr. Ma Chao-chun.

Overseas Affairs Department—Chief, Mr. Chan Shu-jen; Vice-Chiefs Mr. Chow Chi-kung and Mr. Hsiao Chi-shan.

Secretary-General, Mr. Chu Chia-hua, Deputy Secretary-General, Mr. Kan Nai-kwang—Central News.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

Hankow, Apr. 10. Much interest has been aroused in the changes in the personnel of the Central Kuomintang.

Mr. Ku Meng-yu, a close associate of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, has been appointed Minister of Publicity. Mr. Ku is not known whether he is likely to assume his post at present. During his absence it is understood that Mr. Chow Fu-hai, Commissioner of Education in the Kiangsu Provincial Government, will serve as Vice-Minister of Publicity, while the other Vice-Minister, Mr. Hollington Tong will be in charge of international publicity.

Mr. Chu Chia-hua has been appointed Secretary-General of the Kuomintang, replacing Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang, who has been suffering ill health. In view of Mr. Chu Chia-hua's forthcoming trip to Europe to explain China's attitude and policy and the present situation in the Far East, it is understood that Mr. Kan Nai-kwang (another close associate of Mr. Wang Ching-wei), the Deputy Secretary-General, will act on his behalf. Mr. Kan was formerly Vice-Minister of Interior.

It is not yet announced whether the Kuomintang Youth Group will come under the Organisation De-

SEVEN VOTE "NO" ON PLEBISCITE

Every registered German and Austrian residing in Hongkong and Canton boarded the German steamship Friderun as it was berthed at Kowloon Wharf yesterday to signify their views on the Reich plebiscite. The polling was, however, only a gesture, as it was held in British waters instead of at sea or on German territory.

The total number of voters was 376, 11 being Austrians. Of these, 359 Germans and nine Austrians voted for the Anschluss and six Germans and one Austrian were against it. In addition, one Austrian vote was declared invalid.

Most Hongkong Germans visited the Friderun in the morning, and in the afternoon over 70 people came down from Canton.

The poll was held in the officers' cabin of the Friderun, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. In the presence of officials of the German Consulate-General and leaders of the local Nazi Party.

Voters were given a form bearing a declaration with a large square at the bottom for "Yes" and a smaller square for "No." To signify assent, an "x" was written, while an "o" meant "No

GERMANY'S LEADERS PROCLAIM NEW "GREATER REICH"

Vienna, Apr. 9.
"I proclaim the day of the greater German Reich. Hold the flag!"
Thus Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Propaganda Minister, at 11 o'clock this morning broadcast the proclamation of the new greater Reich resulting from the Anschluss with Austria.

Simultaneously the citizens and traffic observed a two-minute silence, while sirens shrieked and aeroplanes roared overhead dropping leaflets reading "Vote Yes." Kings fluttered over every building.

Voters in favour will put a cross in a large circle next to the word "Ja," marking of a smaller circle next to the word "Nein," or invalidate the paper.

There will be a member of the Reichstag for every 60,000 voters. The result is a foregone conclusion—officials confidently predicting 99 to 100 per cent. of voters will support the Fuehrer.

Austrians constitute 4,000,000 out of the total number of voters. All Aryans aged 20 and over are eligible to vote but Jews and those of Jewish extraction are excluded.

The plebiscite lacks the excitement of a general election in the Democratic countries, because of the absence of opposition parties.

The only noteworthy feature of the occasion is that Herr Hitler, for the first time, has invited his opponents to record their "noes."

VIENNA A PEARL

Vienna, Apr. 9.
The existence of Greater Germany was ceremoniously proclaimed in Vienna to-day. At least 100,000 people crowded the Station Square and the streets to see the arrival of Herr Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, who drove to the Town Hall where, in reply to a greeting by the new Mayor of Vienna, he said: "I regard Vienna as a pearl and will endeavour to give it a setting worthy of its value. I will see that the whole of Germany agrees with this work. It is an unchangeable situation that has arisen."

National Socialists, who participated in the Nazi coup in June 1934, were then presented to Hitler.

With millions of his subjects gathered around loud speakers in every town and village of Greater Germany Hitler later made his final speech to the voters on the eve of the plebiscite, after his triumphal drive from his hotel to a meeting held in the converted North-west Railway Station. Tens of thousands of people lining the streets shouted "One People, One Reich, One Leader."

Hitler, whose speech was relayed through 500 broadcasting stations, including those in Insurgent Spain, referred to the tremendous ascent of the German nation since he spoke at Koenigsberg in 1933, when he asked the nation to authorise him to take the fate of Germany into his own hands.

Hitler proceeded to trace the post-war history of Germany and said that he found the Fatherland torn asunder and there were two groups fighting each other, namely, the bourgeoisie and the proletariat. German bourgeoisie looked as though it was hypnotised by Geneva and the proletariat by Moscow. They were not able to save Germany, which was being exploited and approaching chaos.

Hitler claimed that he had placed the whole nation on a new status and had brought unity, built decent life and saved Germany by increasing production.

"I strengthened the army not because I wanted to re-arm but because only the strong have rights. I liberated Germans from the dictatorship of the international capitalist. I declared Austria a German country which could not live without the Reich. If Austria and German stand united we are invincible. When Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg broke his word it was the call of Providence. What followed was the execution of Providence. In three days the Lord defeated them and I was granted the grace to lead my country back. Austria does not return under humiliating conditions. I myself will lead you home. May every German bow to-morrow before the Almighty who performed the miracle."

Hitler spoke for 80 minutes.—*Reuter.*

HITLER SEES INNITZER

United Press adds that Hitler received Cardinal Innitzer, who recently advocated support by Catholics of the plebiscite.

Hitler, in reminiscent and almost mellow mood, reviewed the years before and during the War. He told how he came to the leadership of the Reich. "I did not want to be a politician. We went to the war a proud and powerful nation and returned in ruins not because of our own fault but because of the fault of others. When I saw all this I, a nameless soldier, resolved to speak to my conviction, would lead to ruin."

Virtually the entire air force roared over various cities. Campaign chiefs expect that over 40,000,000 voters will approve the Anschluss.—*United Press.*

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

Vienna, Apr. 9.
Ignoring threats of assassination, Hitler, addressing himself to those

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, reads:

The market was steady and fairly active with a firm undertone. Banks have been transacted at \$1,835, Land at \$30, while Cements have buyers at \$10 1/4.

Buyers

Hongkong Bank \$1,225
Bank of East Asia \$25
Union Insurance \$25
China Underwriters \$2,075
Douglases \$25
I.L.K. Steamships \$18 1/2
Providentia (New) \$235
Rauha \$25
I. & S. Hotels \$240
I.L.K. Lands \$33 1/2
I.L.K. Lands 4 1/2 debentures \$100
Chinese Estates \$25
I.L.K. Tramways \$10 1/2
Peak Tramways (Old) \$7
Star Ferries \$25
China Lights (Old) \$11 1/2
I.L.K. Electric \$20 1/2
Telephones (Old) \$25
Cements (New) \$10 1/2
Wing On (Old) \$40
Constructions \$15
Marrmans (I.L.K.) 3/10

Sellers

I.L.K. Tramways \$15
Vaunant Ferries \$27
China Lights (New) \$25
Telephones (Old) \$20 1/2
Wing On (Old) \$40
Dairy Farms \$24 1/2
Watsons \$25

Sales

Union Insurance \$330/523 1/2
China Underwriters \$210
Providentia (Old) \$3,575 1/2
I.L.K. Tramways \$18 1/2
I.L.K. Electric \$20 1/2
Telephones (Old) \$25
Cements (New) \$10 1/2
Docks (New) Rights \$11
Antonia \$25
Atoka \$25
Barrio Gold \$10 1/2
Benjamin \$25
Coco Grove \$40
Consolidated Mines \$11
Demonstrations \$25
I. & S. L. \$4
Paracelsa Gums \$10
San Marino \$25
Sole Consol. \$15
United Paracelsa \$1

"WHO REFUSE TO HAVE CONFIDENCE IN ME," CALLED UPON THE AUSTRIANS TO SUPPORT THE PLEBISCITE OF GREATER GERMANY TO-MORROW. THE AUDIENCE WAS HYSTERICAL.

It is understood that about 400 suspects have been arrested in connection with the distribution of pamphlets. Doubled and sometimes tripled cord lines were holding back the crowds.

Surrounded by reinforced guards, Hitler closed the election campaign when he addressed 18,000 Nazis and unanimously warned that opponents will "meet their reward" if they forcibly resist the Anschluss. He said that his "burning faith" restored Germany from the ruins of a great nation.

Hitler has left for Berlin by train.—*United Press.*

SPECIAL PRAGUE TRAINS

Prague, Apr. 9.
Special trains are conveying over 15,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia to Germany for the plebiscite. Fares in Czechoslovakia are half the ordinary rates and travel is free in Germany. All trains travelled non-stop to their destination.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

JEWIS REMAIN INDOORS

Berlin, Apr. 10.
Brass bands and the tramping of S.W. Troopers, Hitler Youth and S.W. Guards woke up Berlin people in the early morning. A bitterly cold wind and snow showers did not impede voters, queues of which were already waiting outside when Berlin's 3,000 polling stations opened at 8 a.m.

Each voter was given a metal badge embossed with the head of the Fuehrer and within a few hours nobody was visible in the streets without badges except foreigners and citizens hurrying to the poll. Jews remained indoors.

The voting appears to be absolutely secret. Each voter was handed a slip and envelope. He marked the 'X' in the envelope and dropped it through the slit of a big wooden box. Inmates of hospitals and homes in the Reich arrived punctually at 8 a.m. armed with voting slips and envelopes which they opened as they went to the beds to ensure secrecy of the invalids' votes.

The polling stations will remain open until 5 p.m.—*Reuter.*

POLLING OPENS IN VIENNA

Vienna, Apr. 10.
Polling opened at 7 a.m. and proceeded briskly. By 10 a.m. three out of every four people in the streets were wearing Hitler badges and queues at the booths had thinned down considerably.—*Reuter.*

WILD ENTHUSIASM

London, April 10.
Wild scenes of enthusiasm were witnessed when 2,100 Germans and Austrians sailed on board the liner Wilhelm Gustloff from Tilbury at 9.50 this morning in order to vote in the plebiscite outside territorial waters. They all thronged the deck shouting "Heil Hitler" and also "We are one people with one Reich and one leader" while a band played patriotic music.

The majority of the voters were women aged between 21 and 30. The ship was dressed over-all and is expected to return to Tilbury about 6 p.m.—*Reuter.*

MORE FRUNES FOR ARMY URGED

San Francisco.
Edward Vandeleur, secretary of the United Federation of Labour, is advocating prunes for the army and the navy. With a surplus of 300,000 tons of prunes in California this year, Vandeleur conducted a state-wide campaign for prune consumption.

HUNDREDS DEAD IN CANTON RAIDS

Young Women Perish In Burning Building

Canton, Apr. 10.

Canton was horrified this morning, when Japanese planes dropped bombs on Po Wah Street in the congested residential district in Saikwan and inflicted a toll of over one hundred dead mostly workers in a factory. There were no military objectives in this residential area.

Some of the missiles were incendiary bombs, which destroyed the old Po Wah Theatre and the surrounding houses. The theatre is now a weaving factory employing 300 workers. About 20 were extricated from the ruins.

One bomb was dropped on Little North, south of the Yuet Shau Hill. Over 20 houses in this slums district were shattered. Seven Japanese planes took part in raiding Canton proper this morning. Hitherto they bombed only the outskirts.

The Tien Ho and White Cloud aerodromes and Sai Chuen industrial areas were also bombed and strafed. Again the air raiders released thousands of handbills issued in the name of a Fascist Union.

Over twenty bombs were hurled on Ying Tak on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

First aid units had a busy morning in rendering medical relief to the hundreds of wounded in Sai Kwan including large numbers of women and children. Many people are living in this suburb in the belief that it is far from military establishments and may be immune from air raids.

Many vacant houses in Sai Kwan were occupied by people moving in from other parts of the city.—*International.*

HEAVY CASUALTIES

Canton, Apr. 10.
For the first time since last autumn Japanese aeroplanes bombed one of Canton's populous centres at 1.15 this afternoon, one missile falling almost directly on the sewing factory about half a mile north of Shamshau. At the factory almost all the employees were young girls.

It is estimated that the total casualties are 50 to 60 and probably more. From the edge of the excited and dense throngs a Reuter correspondent witnessed a number of mangled bodies being extricated from the ruins, some of whom were young persons received first aid from the Red Cross Unions.

Altogether some six buildings were completely demolished while the ensuing fire in addition to the terror and hampering the rescuers.

Meanwhile the Police have formed a strict cordon in the immediate area.—*Reuter.*

United Press says that about 300 persons were killed or wounded when the bomb hit the old Po Wah Theatre, which is now used as a sewing factory—shortly after one o'clock. So far a hundred dead bodies have been found.

JAPANESE AIRMEN ESCAPE

Swatow, Apr. 9.
The two Japanese naval planes shot down on April 7 at Melhsien in north-eastern Kwangtung are found to be in good condition, although they plunged into a creek.

No bodies were found, and the military authorities believe that the aviators may have escaped. Two companies of troops are searching for them.—*International.*

BOMBING OF CHUNGHUA

Canton, Apr. 9.
Over ten bombs were dropped on Chunghua, 50 miles north of Canton, by five Japanese planes, which passed through Shek Pei on the east of Canton on their way back to the sea. The whirr of the raiders was faintly heard in Tungshan.

Melhsien in eastern Kwangtung was again bombed to-day by three seaplanes from a Japanese cruiser.—*International.*

CITY CELEBRATING

Canton, Apr. 10.
To-day's disastrous air raid, in which the death toll is now feared to exceed 100, was conducted by four machines flying at a great height and occurred while the city was gaily beflagged, celebrating the re-

ports of Chinese victories in the north.

The scene of the sewing factory disaster was seething with activity with hundreds of firemen and female Red Cross workers frantically tearing away the debris with bare hands and removing the injured and corpses, some of the latter being burned to skeletons. Immature Boy Scouts also manfully assisted amidst the carnage.

The only foreign witness near the scene when the bomb dropped was John H. Gordon, radioman on the U.S.S. Mindanao, heading from Rockham, South Dakota, who was a horrified eye-witness of four Chinese women being buried alive by a falling wall during the ensuing fire and who later counted 80 corpses removed from the wreckage.

The raiders dropped a number of bombs on the outskirts of Canton near military objectives and it seems that the bomb which caused such havoc inside the city was misdirected owing to the raiders flying at a tremendous height.—*Reuter.*

Although official figures are not yet available, it is feared that 150 were killed and more than 100 injured.

Returning a couple of hours later, Reuter encountered about 50 coffins lined up on the roadway into which the charred remains of the victims were placed, many scarcely recognizable of what were once human beings. Motor trucks were continually arriving to bring up more coffins and remove those filled with numbers of victims. The youngest factory girls were scarcely out of their teens.

Foreign observers believe that the bomb was of an incendiary nature as the explosion was muffled and followed by a sheet of flame which rapidly enveloped the surrounding houses.

A tribute is paid to the rescue work which was under way speedily and efficiently. Everybody, including firemen, labour corps, volunteers and girl first aid workers on the scene worked with purposeful haste and saved a number of lives which would otherwise have been additionally sacrificed.—*Reuter.*

NARROW ESCAPE

Canton, Apr. 10.
In the course of anti-aircraft gun fire against Japanese planes this afternoon, a fuse cap of an anti-aircraft shell of approximately three-inch calibre tore through the awning screen of a sampan attached to the U. S. S. Mindanao. Two radiomen were ferrying from the gunboat to Shamshau band when the accident occurred. Fortunately neither the passengers nor the crew of Chinese women were injured.—*Reuter.*

DEATH STRIKES WITH SUCCESS
Cleveland.
Bill Shear, 54, penniless despite his earnings of thousands of dollars in the past 10 years as a "lone drifter," fell dead as he "brought in" what oil men described as one of the best wells ever drilled in this region.

Easter GIFT NOVELTIES

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*KIDDERPORE	6,000	13th Apr.	Straits, C'bo, B'bay & Kehl.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	14th May.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
*SUDAN	6,000	21st May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	7th May.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	21st May.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.	DO.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

NELLORE	7,000	6th May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd June.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	DO.

Regular monthly sailings from H'kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'kong to Australia. Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

CORFU	14,500	14th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	14th Apr.	Japan.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	28th Apr.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	6th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 1 cwt. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The wedding between Reinaldo Maria Bernardo Gutierrez and Deolinda Faustina Gossano will take place on Easter Monday, April 18, at St. Theresa's Church, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, at 9.30 a.m. Invitation cards are not being issued. Friends are welcome to the wedding and afterwards to the reception at Club de Recreo, King's Park, Kowloon.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938.

CO-OPERATION AND LAW

The outstanding features of the modern world are (1) the closeness into which its several territories and those that live in them have been drawn to each other and (2) the tremendous control which man has successfully asserted over the powers of nature. It is only necessary to compare the conditions of, say, 150 years ago with those of the present day. Single illustrative instances must suffice. Even in the early years of the nineteenth century the horse was the quickest means of transport—just as it had been in the days of Julius Caesar. To-day steam, petrol, electricity, conquest of the air, have completely transformed the situation. A century or so ago the tools that men used were still of a comparatively primitive kind—and his handiwork was very literally by the sweat of his brow. To-day vast and intricate machinery, like some genie of Aladdin's lamp, satisfies in incalculably greater quantity and at incalculably smaller cost of labour the necessities of existence for all and indeed with almost equal lavishness provides luxuries hardly dreamed of by our great-grandparents.

In this new world of proximity and power the outstanding need is co-operation. To the progressive mind a tremendous opportunity presents itself for realizing, as there was never so full an opportunity before, a world-wide brotherhood of men and nations. To the hard-headed rationalist no less comes the logical necessity of rising out of the old isolations into some form of world constitution.

The outstanding difficulty is the survival of war. This was the traditional instrument by which states obtained or defended their rights. In the modern world it is an unspeakable folly and tragedy—because of proximity, far more likely to occur and covering far wider populations; because of power, far more devastating and suicidal.

In 1919 the peacemakers had therefore to draft a World Plan, making co-operation between Sovereign States its key note and providing elaborately for rendering war unlikely by substituting for it the Law of

Report on a Broken Marriage

IT'S six weeks ago to-day since I went home and found the letter propped on the mantelshef with just my Christian name on the envelope.

It told me my wife had left.

Yes, it was just like you see on the films or read about in magazine stories. I never thought it would happen to me.

But it wasn't as surprising as all this sounds. We had decided to separate. There was nothing that we could say was the cause; "We just didn't get along," was the nearest description we could give to our difficulties.

SO we decided to separate, holding in the modern fashion that was the best thing to do if people "didn't get along." Oh, yes, we were full of modern notions about this sort of thing.

There were no storms, or arguments, or tears. What emotions we had we kept to ourselves, because it was the proper thing to do.

There were no money difficulties involved in the separation; we had money. We had a pleasant home. We had friends.

You can say we had everything in a material sense, but we "just didn't get along" and we agreed to name the day she would leave.

The day before that I left for my work in the morning as usual. Automatically I patted the dog, just what I thought most about. Then came a brief note saying I had not gone away. She had any regrets? None, that I had not, she said, "planned her future."

I forgot to mention that in this note she said that when she had settled she would let me know her address. I hung on to that.

And waited.

WHEN my mind had had time off from the things it had to do, it concentrated on my wife, where she was, what she was doing, and still, above all, was she happy.

I suppose you would call that an obsession. All I know is that it hurt.

So the weeks passed. Of course, I tried the usual remedies. I spent more time with men friends doing the usual things, more time with one woman friend whose company had always charmed me, and still does.

But they were not enough. You can't tell me anything about what must sound to you the somewhat pathetic "empty chair."

We always sat opposite each other, and it was a recurring shock not to see her in her place. You can't live with somebody five years without missing her, I thought, nor without having some affection for her.

Affection? I began to doubt the strength of that word. Was this merely affection? And if it was where do you draw the line between affection and love? Now I have to be careful to avoid the charge of sentimentality, but you can't write about this business of mine without talking about love.

SO last week I deliberately sat down to analyse my own feelings. Do I still love her? Do I want her back? Would we be happy if we started all over again, or would it be just like it was?

I regret to report that my analysis was a failure. I don't know the answers.

It was like holding a post-mortem on something still alive; that was about as far as I could get.

The only satisfaction I did get out of that analysis was that if I could see her again I should know. If I could see her again, I thought, something will tell me all I want to know.

But where was she? I became a nuisance to my servant asking about the post. What a lot of unnecessary letters come through the post.

I BEGAN to think of all the things I might have done and never did; small things that would have meant no real sacrifice on my part. Some husbands might do worse than check-up on this paragraph.

LICHTY'S FAMOUS CARTOONS ARE
A DAILY "TELEGRAPH" FEATURE

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You brag about your rare stamp collection—well, take a look at some of these rare coins people put in the Sunday plate!"

What To Do In AIR RAIDS

SIMPLE instructions in preparing a refuge-room in any type of dwelling are given in the new Air Raid Precautions handbook issued yesterday by the Home Office last month for distribution among A.R.P. officials and volunteers.

The book also explains how to protect the rest of the house. Half a million copies are being printed.

When warning is given that war threatens this is what all householders should do: Prepare and equip the refuge room.

Have everything ready for darkening the house at night. Windows, skylights, fanlights, and glass doors must be obscured.

Clear the loft, attic, or top floor of inflammable material to lessen risk of fire from incendiary bombs.

Assemble appliances to fight fires, limewash the timbers in the attic or roof space to delay their catching fire.

In large towns send children, invalids, and elderly people to friends in the country if possible.

The "Don't's"

Besides showing by diagrams how to select and prepare a refuge, the book lays down certain rules how to behave while sheltering in it.

Among the "don't's" emphasized are: Don't smoke, don't light fires, and don't eat food that has come into contact with gas. A food chest or airtight jars and tins for the storage of food are described as "absolutely essential."

"Pass the time reading, writing, sewing, playing cards or quiet games, listening to the wireless or gramophone," is one piece of advice.

Another rule is "Avoid exertion. Don't let children romp about, as they will only tire themselves and get exhausted."

The handbook has been prepared with a view to general distribution to householders, but

local authorities are first to be given an opportunity of judging its usefulness.

If Bombers Come

In a foreword to the book Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, says:

"If this country were ever at war, the target of the enemy's bombers would be the staunchness of the people at home. If the emergency comes, the country will look for her safety not only to her sailors, soldiers, and airmen, but to the organised courage and foresight of every household."

In a ship, it is pointed out, both crew and passengers are instructed where to go and what to do before danger threatens.

"If the head of the house will consider himself as the captain of the ship, and put these air-raid precautions into effect, the principal object of this book will have been achieved," it is stated.

Soon air raid wardens will be knocking at houses to announce they have come to offer advice on how to deal with air raid dangers.

Gas masks are also to be brought round, so that the different sizes required can be ascertained and to familiarise the public in handling them.

The masks will be issued to the public as soon as a threat of emergency occurs. This does not mean after the actual outbreak of war.

Three Adult Sizes

There will be three sizes for adults, as well as a "baby's bag," and an intermediate size for toddlers and small children between the ages of two and five.

Fitting children will be left to the discretion of the parents, and will not be done in the schools.

Wardens will have the duty of ensuring that everyone gets a gas mask that fits, and to see that the person for whom it is intended does not outgrow the size set aside for him.

These were my thoughts. Then, last Saturday, came a letter—from her.

It was posted from the other side of the world. Two thousand miles in search of a wife sounds romantic but not practical.

There was no address. It was brief. She was well, hoped I was. She was going to the East. That was all.

She did not say she was happy; so I am still unaware of what I am most anxious to know.

WHEN this affair started I confided in a friend, told him we "couldn't get along," and, in the modern way, were going to end our marriage.

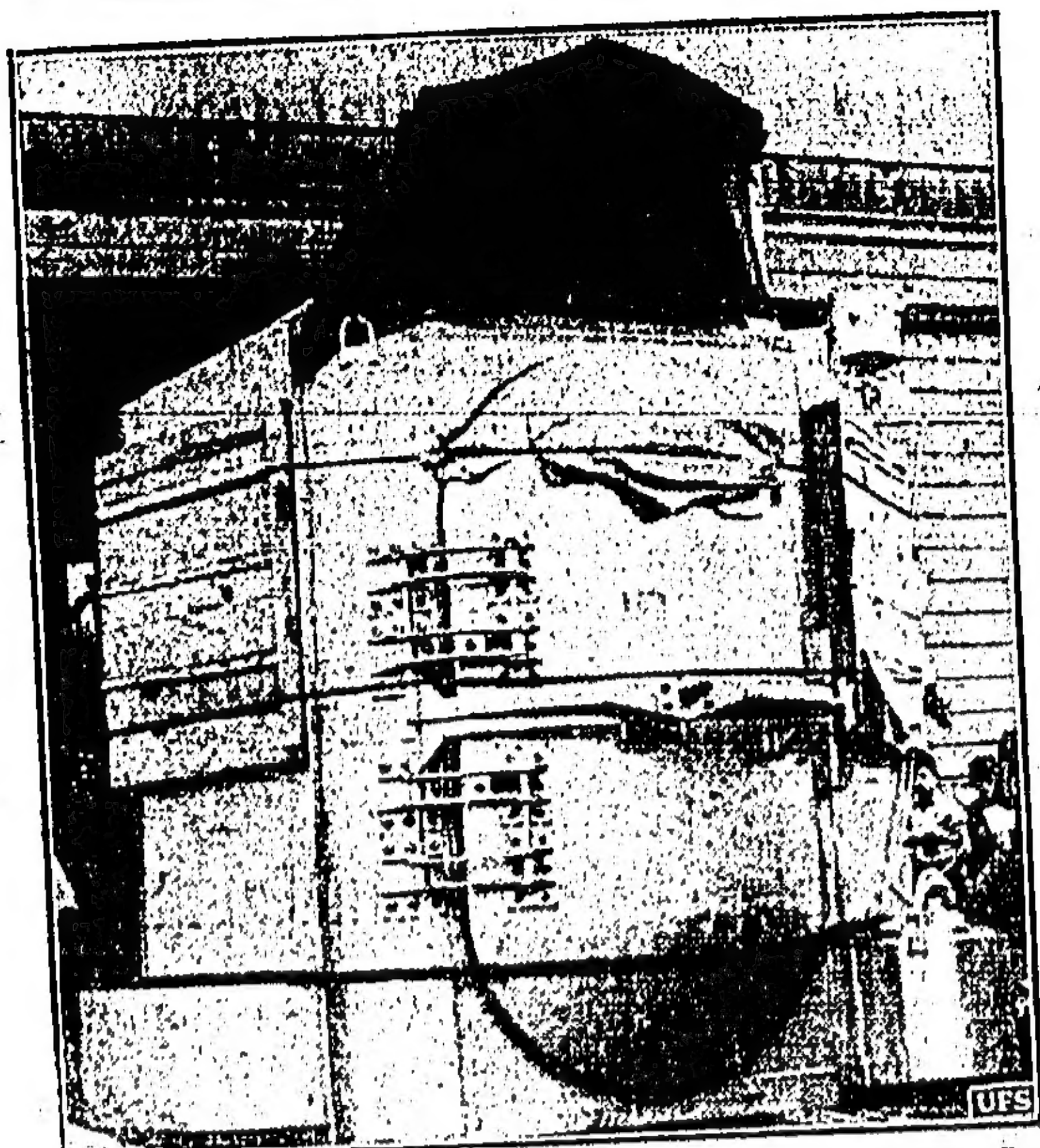
Young, modern, and sophisticated, I was surprised when he said he thought our attitude of mind a bad one; it resulted from people doing too little and expecting too much.

I smiled, then, at this quaint notion.

Now I know better.

TANKS PROVE WORTH IN TWO WARS

CALIFORNIA'S NEW CHAMBER OF DEATH FOR EXECUTIONS



THIS IS CALIFORNIA'S new chamber, authorized for San Quentin prison by recent California law, in which condemned persons will be executed by gas. Constructed in Denver, Colo., it is shown in San Francisco en route to the prison. Executions in the chamber are reported swift.

TRINIDAD GOVERNER WAS NOT SACKED

The suggestion that Sir Murchison Fletcher—who was recalled from his post of Governor of Trinidad after the riots of last summer—had been dismissed was indignantly resented by Mr. Ormsby-Gore (Colonial Secretary) in the House of Commons last night, writes a Parliamentary Correspondent.

Labour and Liberal members had asserted that because he had expressed some sympathy with the workers he had lost his job.

This aroused the wrath of the Minister, who attempted to draw a fine distinction, which appeared to satisfy nobody, between sacking a man and telling him that it would be very difficult for him to go back to his work.

Bergner Film Dispute

PICTURE THAT WAS NOT MADE

A film company's £100,000 contract for the services of Elisabeth Bergner, and her husband, Dr. C. Zinner, in the production of two films, only one of which was made, was mentioned recently in the Court of Appeal.

Trafalgar Film Productions Ltd. appealed from an order made by Mr. Justice Hilbery in Chambers concerning an action brought against them by the Dramatic and Cinematograph Association Ltd.

Mr. Gilbert Paull, for the Trafalgar company, said that the order stayed a counter-claim raised by the defendants in the action, on the ground that the matters in dispute, under a clause in an agreement of April 27, 1936, should go to arbitration.

Mr. Paull explained that the plaintiff company were exclusively entitled to the services of Miss Bergner and Dr. Zinner, who was a producer.

In 1936, said Mr. Paull, the defendants were anxious to produce two films with Miss Bergner as chief actress. They undertook by the agreement to pay to the plaintiff company £50,000 for the services of Miss Bergner and Dr. Zinner respecting each of two films. Only the first film, "Dreaming Lips," was made, and £50,000 was paid over.

"THE BOY DAVID"

The dispute was whether it was the fault of the Trafalgar company or that of the other company that the second film was not made.

The Association counter-claimed for the return of £20,000, which had been paid by the Trafalgar company to the plaintiffs in respect of the second film. There was also a claim for alleged breach of contract.

It was alleged by Trafalgar Film Productions that they paid £25,000 to release Miss Bergner from contract with Mr. C. B. Cochran to perform in "The Boy David." They claimed this sum as damages.

For the Association, Mr. H. C. Marks submitted that the £20,000 claim involved all the points which were expressly said in the agreement to be matters for arbitration.

The hearing was adjourned.

BOY FINDS HE'S IN REVERSE

Turlock.

An appendectomy on Zeri Klapproth, a 19-year-old farm youth, revealed the fact that his internal organs are in reverse, or "what is known in medical science as a 'mirror' picture." The boy enjoys the best of health and suffers no ill effects from this reversal.

HIT BY SAME TRAIN TWICE

Waukegan, Ill.

If William Sturges Watkins, Ill., appears unduly cautious when approaching railroad crossings, he can always say he has a good reason. Twice during the same month he collided with the Milwaukee railroad train No. 108. He was injured only once.

SPAIN, CHINA SHOW VALUE

By OTTO JANSEEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington.

Operation of tanks in the Chinese and Spanish wars has shown that one of their greatest contributions is to crush enemy lines after two powerful forces are stalemated, army officers here commented.

Observation of tank activities in these two conflicts has demonstrated that the tanks "cannot win wars by themselves," but are valuable as auxiliaries to manpower, military experts said to United Press.

These two wars have served as "testing grounds" for tanks and have brought out certain weaknesses both in use and construction which military strategists and engineers are now striving to correct.

They have disproved, some army observers believe, the contention of "tank enthusiasts" that future armies would be completely mechanized. War reports have shown, they assert, that the bulk of the fighting, particularly in a drive to gain territory, must be carried on by the men on foot.

The present trend, army officials believe, is toward lighter, smaller and faster tanks, such as the German and Italian types used by the insurgents in the Spanish war and the Russian models employed on the loyalist side. The Japanese are said to be using a similar kind in China.

SPEED OF 5 M.P.H.

These light models are said to be capable of speeds up to 50 miles an hour over rough terrain.

Practically all of the 400 tanks in the United States army are of the "light" variety, weighing between eight or nine tons and usually accommodating four men. They carry guns of 30 and 50 calibre, although some also are equipped with 37 millimeter guns.

Army officials say these models are "very efficient" and believe them to be as good or better than those used by other countries.

The medium sized tank, weighing 5 or 10 tons, is not favoured as much in this country as the smaller tank. It is more heavily armed but slower. It is reported that some countries are experimenting with still heavier type of tank—a "mobile fortress". Army officials, although interested in any developments along this line, are said to be sceptical of such a weapon's value.

The United States has less tanks in proportion to the rest of its military strength than most other major powers, army officials believe, but they contend this country's high industrial development could assure speedy production in a time of crisis.

They also point out that it probably would be wasteful to produce large quantities of tanks at present because of the rapid obsolescence of such a comparatively new weapon.

Officials have been watching closely the developments of anti-tank weapons. These include three inch tanks and a rapid-fire weapon to pierce the tanks heavy armour.

Another anti-tank weapon which has proved effective is the ground mine which explodes when the tank passes over it.—United Press.

"HOBBOETTES" LATEST IDEA IN TRAVEL

I LEARNED a new word from Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes, who has just arrived in London from America, says a Correspondent.

It is "hobboette."

"There are 40,000 hobboettes in the States," said Jeff proudly, when we met in the House of Commons as the guests of Mr. Arthur Hayday, M.P.

Obviously hobboette is the feminine of hobo, but you must know the meaning of hobo before you can tell a hobboette when you see her.

"Most people," explained Jeff, "think of hoboes as tramps, beggars, and vagabonds. Nothing of the sort."

NEW BRITISH BRANCH

"The name—it was originally 'hobboette,' an itinerant agricultural hand—belongs to respectable men who wander from place to place to earn a livelihood."

"In the same way the hobboettes are itinerant girl workers."

Britain will soon have its hobboettes, if Jeff has his way.

On Tuesday Jeff, in association with Mr. Hayday, (a Supreme Knight of the Hoboes of America) and other prominent leaders in the movement are to hold the first world conference of the hoboes in a room of the House of Commons.

A British branch is to be sponsored.

LETTER DELAYED 15 YEARS

Buffalo, N. Y.

The Great Lakes Transit Corp. has just received a letter which was mailed from the Detroit offices of the Pere Marquette railroad back in July, 1923. It was one of three missing letters which were found in the Buffalo post office building in a renovating process.

CLAUDETTE IN SWISS SNOWS



WOULD YOU know the American screen star, Claudette Colbert, in this get-up? She is shown at Davosdorf, Switzerland, where she is spending a vacation. She is wearing a one-piece sports costume, with heavy mittens and leather strapped ski shoes.

HUMOUR IN THE ARMY
RIGHT AND WRONG WAY FOR TROOPS

The War Office is introducing humour into military training.

Recognised that a picture will often make a point more forcefully than many words, it has prepared a new kind of manual in which the formal writing and diagrams of previous manuals are abandoned.

Instead, the soldier will find a great many simple, and sometimes amusing, sketches accompanied by brief captions, to teach him the right way and show him the wrong way of carrying out a variety of wartime duties.

The manual is to be issued free down to section leaders of infantry. Now 1 of artillery and corresponding ranks in other arms, and are expected to be of the greatest value in the Territorial Army.

It is the first manual designed to be of interest also to the general public, who can buy it for 6d. from the Stationery Office.

CARE OF EQUIPMENT

The first lesson deals with the care of arms and equipment. Two pictures show the right way and the wrong way of cleaning a rifle. Badly-trained troops carousing in slovenly habits are compared with good soldiers who keep themselves, their equipment and their clothes in order.

A picture of a soldier smashing a carriage window with his rifle butt, as he entrains points the usual bludge, it is easier to enter the train in the correct way.

A section is devoted to safe and dangerous methods of using cover and camouflage. Two sketches of an enemy aircraft flying over brilliantly-lit billets and the same billets in darkness—need fewer than 20 words of explanation.

Scouting and sentry-duty, night work, anti-aircraft defence, field-work, small arms fire and transportation dealt with in the same graphic fashion.

Arab Gangster Is Arrested

Jerusalem.

Mohamed Khalil Darwazi, an escaped convict, on whose head was a price of £200, was arrested to-day.

He was tracked by police dogs from a Jewish settlement in the Jordan Valley which was raided by 30 armed Arabs. One of the Jewish settlers was killed.

Mohamed Darwazi was the leader of a gang alleged to be responsible for several murders, including that of Squadron-Leader Alderson, who was shot dead ten days ago.

During search operations in which R.A.F. planes co-operated, Kassam, a leader of terrorist bands in North Palestine, was killed.

General Sir Arthur Wauchope, retiring High Commissioner, left for Egypt in an R.A.F. plane to-day—his 54th birthday.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs"

GREIG CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s. 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.20 Songs by Turner Layton (Bass). It's Great To Be In Love Again (Koehler and McHugh); A Waltz Was Born In Vienna (Crocker and Loewe); Smoke Gets In Your Eyes (Harbach and Kern).

12.40 Duke Ellington and His Orchestra. Jolly Wog—Fox-Trot; Birmingham Breakdown (Ellington); Moon Over Dixie—Fox-Trot; Jazz Convulsions—Fox-Trot; Show Boat Shuffle—Fox-Trot; In A Sentimental Mood—Fox-Trot; Awful Sad—Fox-Trot.

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Mozart—Concerto In A Major.

Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

1.40 Quentia Maclean, Billy Mayerl and The Mills Brothers. Rhapsody In Blue (Gershwin arr. Maclean). Over She Goes—Selection. (Organ). Billy Mayerl (Piano); Rhythm Saved The World (Cahn, Chaplin); Shoe Shine Boy (Cahn, Chaplin); The Mills Bros.; Billy Mayerl's Sway Havana Memories. Billy Mayerl (Piano); Cinema Memories. Quentia M. Maclean (Organ Solo).

2.15 Close Down. 8.03-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Got a pair of new shoes; b) Guiting some fun out of life; c) Bug House; d) Love is never out of Season.

5.15 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 5.20 a) Now they call it swing; b) Hawaiian Hospitality; c) High Society; d) Sunday.

5.35 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 5.40 a) It's the Nature thing to do; b) Double or nothing; c) Tango Negro; d) A Media Luz.

5.55 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 6.0 a) When I grow too old to Dream; b) Only a Year ago; c) Blue Danube.

6.15 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W. 6.20 a) Cotton; b) Truckin'; c) South American Joe.

6.30 For The Children. "When We Were Very Young" Songs (A. A. Milne, H. Fraser-Simson). "Happiness," "Missing," "In The Fashion," "Halfway Down," "Hoppy," "Growing Up," George Baker (Baritone) accom. by the Composer; "The Hums Of Poth" (A. Milne, H. Fraser-Simson). "If rabbit was bigger," "Here lies a tree"; Christopher Robin is Going; George Baker (Baritone) accom. by the Composer; Nursery Rhymes (Walford Davies) "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John"; Bless You, Bonnie Bee.

6.45 London Relay—Walt Disney's "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs". A broadcast version of the first full-length film cartoon. Words by Larry Morey; Music by Frank Churchill, Leigh Harline, and Paul Smith; Radio adaptation and narrative lyrics by John Walt; Orchestra conducted by Wally Walland (By permission of Walt Disney Mickey Mouse, Ltd.). Characters: Snow White, Wynne Ajello; The Queen; The Slave of the Mirror; The Huntsman; The Prince; The Dwarfs—Doc, Happy, Bashful, Sleepy, Sneezy, Grumpy and Dopey. The Augmented Variety Orchestra Conducted by Stanford Robinson—Special effects by Styx Gibling Compered and produced by John Walt.

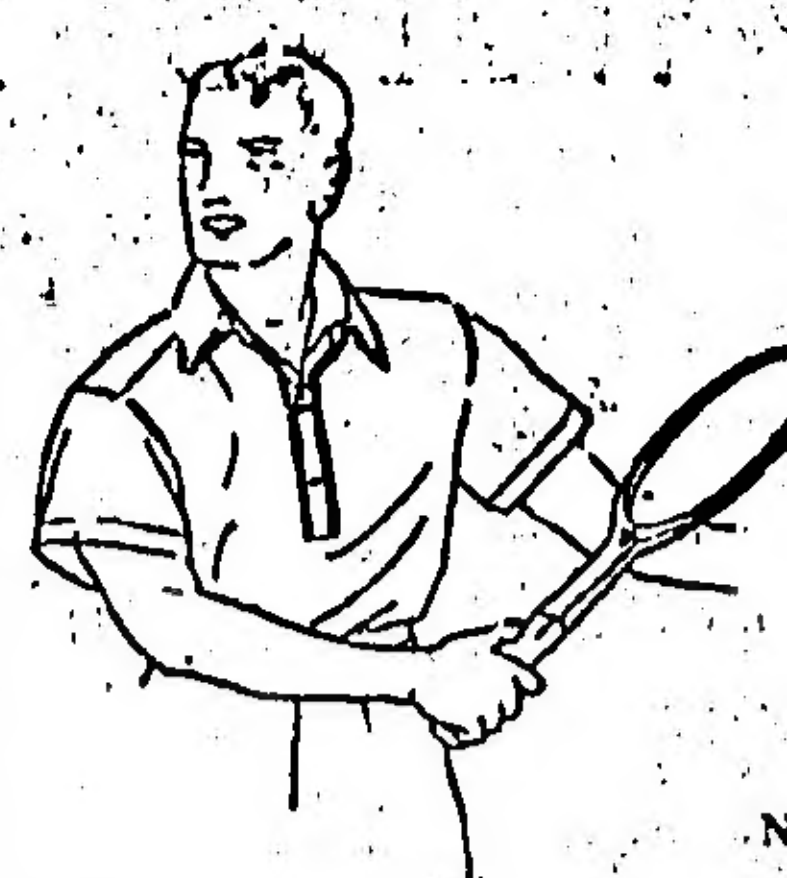
7.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.48 New Light Symphony Orchestra. Two Symphonic Rhapsodies (Eric Coates). 1. I Pitch My Lonely Caravan; 2. Bird Songs At Eventide; I heard You Singing; Spanish Dance, No. 1 (Moszkowsky); Spanish Serenade (Blzet).

8.0 Time Weather and Announcements. 8.03-11.0 Chinese Programme—Relay from Lee Theatre. 11.0 Close Down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 840 Kilocycles.

8.05 Variety. Orchestra. Ballads We Love—Selection. Debroy Somers Band; Humorous—Silly, Isn't It? Bennett and Williams—The Photo-Fiddle; Comedians; Vocal—Sam Brown; Requests. Sam Brown with Orchestra; Vocal—Take My Heart (Ahler, Young); Would You? (From "San Francisco"); Grete Keller with Orch. Accom. Orchestra—Queen Of Hearts—Selection. It's Love Again—Selection. Sydney Kyto and His Piccadilly Hotel Band with vocal chorus.

8.35 London Relay—Empire Exchange. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. (Continued on Page 4.)



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LX652— George Thill. (Tenor).
LX301—Song of India George Thill.
Erl King.
DX435—Serenade. (Schubert) Charles Kullman.
Ave Maria. (Schubert).
DX350—Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2. (Liszt) Ignace Friedman Piano.
DX362—Liebestraum Squire Ocel.
Nocturne in Flat. (Chopin).
DB1708—Vient Vient Tina Rossi.
Ampoln.
DX456—Fantasia Impromptu. (Chopin) Ania Dorfmann Piano.
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CHINA WINS INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL TROPHY

ENGLAND LOSES IN FINAL TO A BETTER ELEVEN

BOTH DEFENCES SHINE IN A FAST ENCOUNTER

(By "Abe")

China 2 England 1
(Chan Tak-fai, Fung King-cheung) (Calvert)

Spoon-fed as the Chinese forwards were by their half-backs who were superior to their opposite numbers for the majority of the play, it would have been surprising if China did not win their Sunday Herald International Cup final against England on the Club ground yesterday. That they did so was, on the run of play, a matter of course; they peppered the English goal continually for fully half an hour in the second half and good though the English defence was, it could not be expected to stand up to such an attack for so long without conceding goals.

But the manner in which the Chinese forwards secured victory for the side was not impressive at all. With all the opportunities which they had, they certainly should have scored more than twice. And they probably would have done so if they had not been so "clever". If there were two days of getting to the goal, they could always be relied upon to take the longer, if more spectacular, one. Every one of the five was at fault in this respect, and even in the closing stages of the match when they should have realised that this policy did not pay against the stout defence of the Englishmen they did not abandon their style. Instead of slipping the ball forward, quickly, they indulged in lateral or backward passes which only gave the slower English defenders a better chance to recover. It is pretty obvious that the Chinese had settled down and the halves had to concentrate on defence. The English did not have many opportunities to shine. Bickford, on the left wing, often showed glimpses of the form which took him into the Interport team several years ago, and "made" England's goal. He cleverly beat two defenders before crossing the ball, and Calvert put the finishing touch after Tam Kwan-kon had been drawn out of his charge.

FORWARDS TO BLAME

China was definitely the superior side as a whole and it was the fault of the forwards that she did not emphasise her superiority to a greater extent in terms of goals. If the forwards did not perform their duties impressively, little fault could be found with the Chinese defence which remained rock-like until the end. Mak Sul-hon and Lee Tin-sang, the backs, and Tam Kwan-kon, in goal, gave little away. The half-backs, after a hectic spell in the first half when they were really pressed, established a marked ascendancy in midfield play and supplied the forwards with plenty of passes.

A newcomer, Hsu King-shing, of the Kowloon Chinese, proved to be one of the best half-backs on the field and fitted in well with the Chinese defence.

It was a mistake to put Hsu King-to, normally an outside left, to outside right. He was very weak in his new position. Fung King-cheung had one of his poorest days this season, while Chan Tak-fai, usually such a live-wire in the middle, also failed to produce any of his electrifying bursts down the centre for which he has become noted. It was left to Lau Chung-sang, at inside left, to play the best football in the line. He was good in almost every-

thing he did, in foraging and in moving the ball, but he had left his shooting boots at Caroline Hill.

PROMISE NOT FULFILLED

There was certainly no indication at the start of the match that it would end in such a one-sided manner. Play in the opening minutes held out promise of a first-class encounter and even more so when England scored after 20 minutes. But as soon as they had equalised, the Chinese got on top although half-time arrived with the score still at 1-1.

In spite of the fact that the ball was in English territory almost throughout the second half, play was always best and interesting, chiefly because of the excellence of England's defence. It certainly went through a harassing time but never at any stage of the game did it lose heart. Hartley (goal), Watson, Syd Strange, who turned out at left back, would be yards slower than any one of the Chinese forwards in a race for the ball; yet yesterday he was no less effective than the more agile Watson because the opposing forwards persisted in close inter-passing which he often broke up by the simple expediency of walking right into the players themselves.

When they had their quota of passes—as in the opening minutes—the English forwards moved with precision. However, when the Chinese had settled down and the halves had to concentrate on defence, the English did not have many opportunities to shine. Bickford, on the left wing, often showed glimpses of the form which took him into the Interport team several years ago, and "made" England's goal. He cleverly beat two defenders before crossing the ball, and Calvert put the finishing touch after Tam Kwan-kon had been drawn out of his charge.

CHINA'S TWO GOALS

After once hitting the cross-bar water, Hartley beaten, Chan Tak-fai later succeeded in beating the English goal-keeper to equalise. Five minutes after the resumption, Fung King-cheung gave China what proved to be the winning goal from close in. Hartley acquitted himself with credit, stopping many shots which would have beaten many a goal-keeper.

The match was well-handled by Mr. R. M. Omar, whose quickness in making his decisions helped considerably in maintaining the pace of the game.

England.—Hartley; Watson, Strange; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkin-



An incident in the International Cup final yesterday between China and England. Here Fung King-cheung is seen beating Bright, England's centre-half, to the ball. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

SOCCER RIVALRY IN MACAO

Macao, April 10. Of particular interest to local residents was the annual soccer match played yesterday between the Army team and an all-Civilian eleven. The fixture which was arranged by the Macao branch of the Portuguese Ex-Active Service Men's Association, formed part of the celebrations of the Portuguese victory at the Battle of Lys.

Both teams displayed an equality of strength though the Army side won 2-1. This is the second occasion in which the trophy has been contested for, the Army having lost in the previous anniversary event. The scorers for the Army were Santos and Fernandes, while the lone goal for the Civilians was by Butarraco.

Lieut. Col. J. Vieira, Private Secretary, represented H.E. the Governor, while H.E. the Bishop of Macao handed the Garrison Challenge Cup to the winners and souvenir medals to the players.—Our Own Correspondent.

son; Grogan, Howlett, Calvert, Saw and Bickford.
China.—Tam Kwan-kon; Mak Sul-hon, Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, Hsu King-shing; Hsu King-to, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

DON BRADMAN ILL ON SHIP TO ENGLAND

Throat Trouble Develops During Voyage

From the Orontes, on which the Australian cricketers are en route for England, came the news, five days after leaving Fremantle, that Don Bradman had a sore throat and a temperature. He was in bed under doctor's orders, and was to rest for several days.

The other members of the party were in the best of health and spirits and looking forward eagerly to their arrival in England for the tour in defence of the Ashes. The Orontes is due at Southampton on Wednesday, April 20.

During the last Australian tour in England, in September, 1934, Bradman, who is 29, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Sir Douglas Shield's nursing home in Park Lane. For several days his condition gave rise to considerable anxiety.

But he recovered splendidly—to make a double century in the final and deciding Test at the Oval.

Semi-Final Tennis Tie To-day

The first of the doubles semi-finals in the Colony Tennis Championships will be decided on the stand-court of the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon.

The Tsui brothers, favoured in many quarters to win the title, will be opposed by J. W. Leonard and George Choa, who caused a surprise in the quarter-finals by beating Lee Wai-tong and Paul Kong.

VARSITY ROWERS SUCCEED

Boat Race Crews In France

Cannes, Apr. 10. The Oxford and Cambridge boat race crews scored convincing victories over French crews to-day. The Oxford eight easily defeated the Lyon crew, while Cambridge beat Toulouse by six lengths. The races were rowed in the open sea.—Reuter.

Equine Club Holds Annual Gymkhana

Enjoyable Despite An Accident

Large entries and enthusiastic competition combined with the fine weather to make yesterday's annual gymkhana of the Equine Sports Club a very enjoyable affair despite the several spills and one rather more serious mishap that occurred. W. G. Routley on Hot Heels and Tom Hensley on Auction Bridge came into head-on collision during the "Burst the Balloon" event, the latter sustaining a broken collarbone and his mount having a severely strained leg. Mr. Hensley was later taken to the Kowloon Hospital after first-aid treatment had been given by Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto who was one of the competitors.

The grounds had been well marked out with flags and fences and hedge jumps arranged. The varied programme attracted over a score of entrants from the several riding clubs in the Colony including a number from Hongkong. Especially noticeable was the feminine and juvenile talent the first-named being led by Caroline Lomax whose fine style and fearless riding are well known.

In the first event, it was style that gave her the extra points over A. H. Moss who, like her, picked off all the rings at full gallop.

The trotting race had its amusing side and every time one animal broke into a gallop, the bunch in that heat were only restrained with great difficulty from following the example.

The Tent Pegging was a fine spectacle. Bill Muir impaling the peg each time and Alec Dinneen—who has been accustomed to carry off this event—falling on one of his three gallops.

The most difficult item was the Handy Hunter in which the competitors had to take a wall, turn right for a double hedge jump, obliquely for a fence and turn at right angles for a high fence, afterwards opening a gate while mounted, riding through and closing the gate. Taken at a controlled pace, the course called for considerable skill and determination and it was remarkable that the dozen competitors showed a high standard.

Miss Lomax's pony went lame after she had tied with W. G. Routley and she did not ride again for a decision but took second place.

The Marketing Race for ladies only ended in great style, Miss A. Blum, Joan Old and Kathleen Winch finishing almost abreast.

Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, patron of the Club, presented the prizes which were awarded as follows:

Garry Cup for Tent-pegging—Wm. C. Muir; Runner-up, Alec H. Dinneen. Watson Cup for Point to Point—Mrs. N. McKelvie.

China & Power Trophy for Jumping—W. G. Routley; runner-up, A. H. Dinneen. Aggregate Cup—W. G. Routley.

Swords and Rings—J. Caroline Lomax; 2, Trotting Race—1, Mrs. H. Hillier; 2, Kathleen Winch.

Handy Hunter—1, W. G. Routley; 2, Caroline Lomax. Marketing Race—1, Mrs. P. Blum; 2, Joan Old.

Point to Point—1, P. Acland; 2, Frank Langley. Balloon Bursting—P. Acland.

Relay Race—Kowloon Riding School (Miss B. Lord, Basil Old, Miss A. Richardson and J. C. Smith) beat the Equine Sports Club (Wm. C. Muir, A. H. Dinneen, P. Acland and A. H. Moss).

The following officials assisted in the judging and organisation: Messrs. L. C. Pennell, H. G. Brayfield, J. H. Hoare, B. Bright, G. C. Norman, W. T. B. Howell, Miss E. Riddock and Mrs. McKelvie.

ELLSWORTH VINES AS WALKER CUP GOLFER

Latest Sporting Ambition Of Famous Tennis Star

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Mar. 7.

Ellsworth Vines, former world champion of lawn tennis, playing for the United States in Walker Cup golf—that is the latest sporting ambition of the lean, hard-hitting Californian, whom some folk declare is the greatest tennis player yet seen.

It is more than an ambition; it is a big possibility. Information sent me from the States indicates that the golf of Vines has class stamped all over it; that since he took up the game seriously his progress has astonished both himself and his friends.

Vines has been a golf dabbler for some years, but it is only since he became a tennis professional that he has found time to go in for it properly. In a brief space his handicap has come down with a run to two, and he looks so much like a plus man in the making that recently the American Golf Association were asked to state how they would regard Vines's status in golf.

They replied that his entry into tournament or championship play would be sanctioned by them. Vines had wondered whether his career as a paid tennis player would prejudice his chances of golf fame as an amateur.

LOST GLAMOUR

Fortified by this assurance, Vines is going ahead at full pressure with his golf, showing that even great sporting figures have ambition.

He has made a neat pile out of tennis, but money isn't everything, and he must miss the limelight and glamour of the amateur game. That is why I fancy he aims to become a front-ranker at golf.

With his height and build and powerful wrist action, Vines is finely equipped for golf. That terrific forehand punch of his at tennis sets me wondering what he might do with a driver at golf.

Ben Ford can clout a golf ball long distances. So can most boxers, but when it comes to the short game they are not so good.

BOXERS FINED AND SUSPENDED

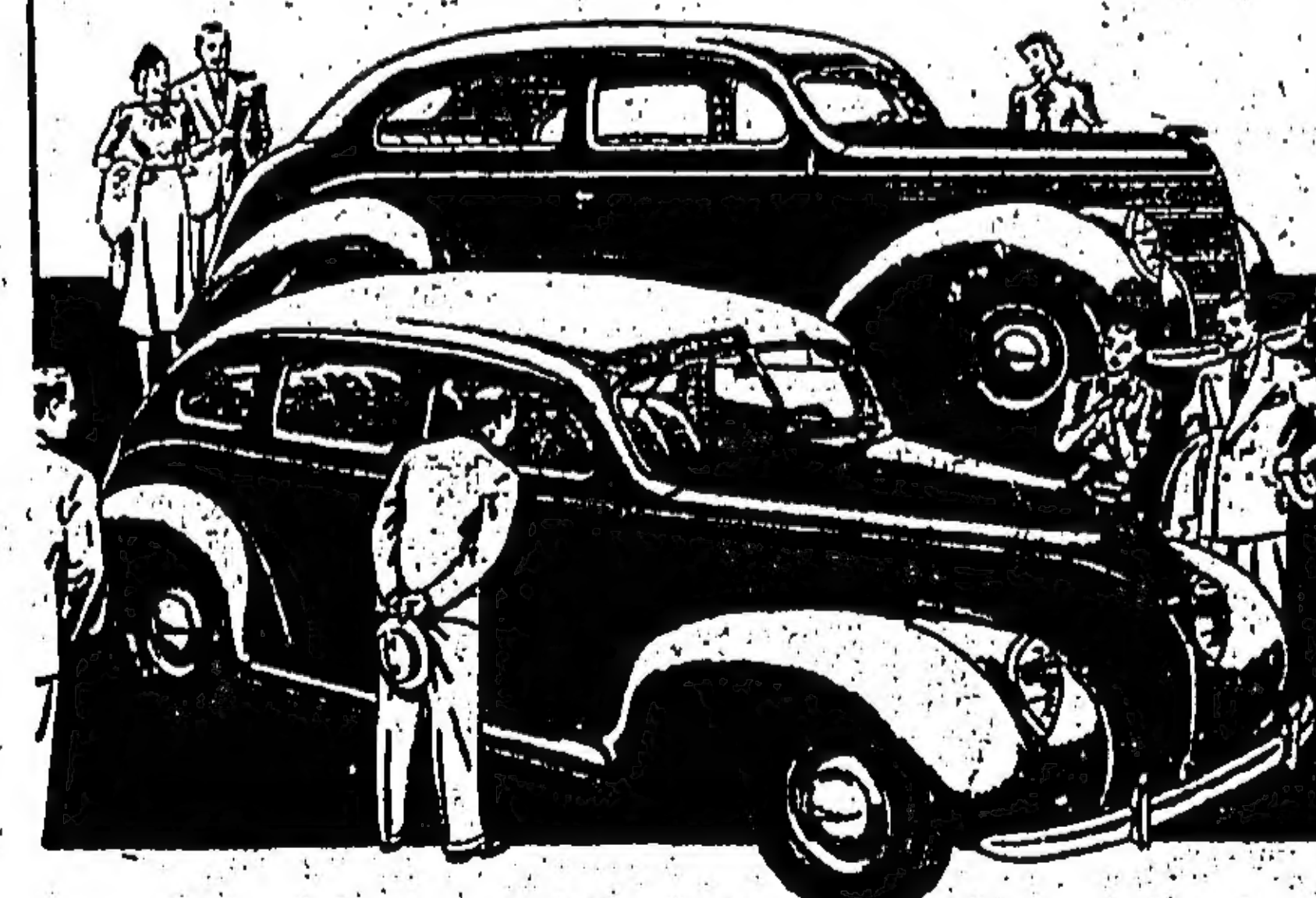
At a meeting of the Northern Ireland Council of the B.B.B. of C. held in Belfast last night, there was a surprising sequel to the recent boxing contest held in the King's Hall, Belfast, of which Jimmy Warnock, the Irish fly-weight champion, was beaten in the ninth round by Frank Bonser, of Nottingham.

Warnock was fined £25 for not weighing in at the stipulated weight. His manager, Mr. McCall, was suspended for three months for not having seen that Warnock was the proper weight.

Freddy Warnock, brother of Jimmy Warnock, and also a well-known boxer, was suspended for six months for "conduct prejudicial to boxing."

Another Belfast boxer, Billy Smith, was suspended for three months for "using insulting language as a referee" at a recent tournament held in Lisburn.

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Though slow in his recoveries, Syd Strange was nevertheless a formidable obstacle in the International match yesterday. This is not a new picture, but it serves to give an idea of what he was doing against the Chinese forwards.

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

THE BRIDE WORE RED

Adapted from the
Hearst-Schulz-Heyes series

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Synopsis: Count Armalia is one of the old aristocrats of Trieste. He is fond of expounding his theory that life is a great roulette wheel and a man's station in life purely the result of chance. His young friend, Rudi Pal, strongly disagrees with him. One night, Armalia visits a water-front cafe and meets Ann, one of the entertainers. He offers her two weeks of fashionable Toronto, where Rudi is staying with his fiancée. She will have clothes and money but when she returns it will be her turn to not come complaining to him.

Chapter Two

The train was nearing Toronto and Ann watched the passing landscape. Her eyes were wide and shining, like those of a person who realizes for the first time that she is alive.

This, one short day had changed her life. She thought back, with incredulity, to the previous morning. It had taken every ounce of courage to enter the train and ask for the traveling suit in the window. She, with her tight-fitting, mended dress and cheap beads. But Count Armalia's name had been magic.

In brilliant array, there had been displayed for her, lingerie, sport clothes, evening gowns. Finally, there had been the luggage shops and beauty salons.

Gloatingly, she watched the pig-skin bag at her feet. In it, as the place of resistance of her whole wardrobe reposed the coveted red evening dress, shimmering with beads. It was symbolic somehow, a flaming torch, to light her way into this world of enchantment.



"It would be unusual, Signorina," he retorted. "But great ladies can do unusual things."

The train puff-puffed to a stop, her bags were placed on the platform, and she found herself quite alone. There was a hollow space within her. It was as quiet as a few, queer, twittering sounds. Birds, probably. But no car. No driver. No one.

She whirled swiftly as a low, throaty voice said, "Signorina, you are going to the hotel?"

The young man was tall and lean with a careless way of standing, swinging forward from the hips. His eyes were the clearest gray she had ever seen, as if they had never heard of a secret. She felt an odd stirring in her heart, that had never been there before. To cover the unwanted feeling, she asked brusquely, "Are you the driver?"

"No, Signorina, but my cousin is. Only Pietro—that's my other cousin—must have been late with the telegram so that the hotel did not send the car in time. I am so sorry."

She asked sharply, "And am I expected to wait for the hotel?"

"No, no Signorina." With easy strength he slung the mail bag over his shoulder. Ann felt a tiny, involuntary thrill race down to her toes. "You may ride to the hotel with the mail and me, if you wish."

Following his gesture she saw a dejected looking donkey hitched to a cart. "Do you mind if I ride in that?" she demanded indignantly. "Ladies don't ride in donkey carts." It was her first attempt at class distinction and she was making the most of it.

"It would be unusual, Signorina," he retorted gravely. "But then, great ladies can do unusual things." Her eyes narrowed suspiciously. Had he seen through her? Perhaps this was what passed for native wit. Troubled, she stood there indecisively. Then she stole a look at his face. No, his words had been sincere. Without a word, she climbed into the cart, assuming a very dignified posture. The young man tossed his head and they were off.

"I suppose," he said conversationally, "that you'd better know something about me. Everyone in Toronto does. My name is Guido and I inherited my position of postmaster and telegraph operator from my father. He clucked to the donkey and added, as an afterthought, "My grandfather was postmaster too."

Ann looked at him uncertainly. Surely he was imposing on her good nature. Why should she be interested in his life story? Then curiosity vanquished discretion. "Don't you ever think of getting away from here, to some place where you can amount to something?"

"I do amount to something," he answered. "I am a postmaster. Sometimes as many as a hundred letters come through in one day. Not every day, of course, but sometimes." His eyes sparkled. "Once there was a money order for a thousand lire."

BEATRICE FABER

"You mean ambitious?" He clucked again to the donkey. "I used to think I would be wonderful to go to Vienna, Paris, maybe Rome." He shrugged. "I got over it. I see so many people at the hotel who came from those cities. They aren't happy. To be happy you must be contented. To be contented, you must find your place in this world and stay there. I'm happier than most people."

A cloud of dust appeared and a speeding automobile shot past them.

"What was that?"

"Car from the hotel. My cousin Pietro must have delivered your telegram."

"Why didn't you stop it?" she demanded furiously.

"How?"

This won. Slowly, she began to relax and a contented smile curved her lips. After all, it was better to accept this beautiful country with its strange people. The hotel would still be there when she arrived. Startled, she realized that something of Guido's own peace and calm had invaded her. "Tell me," she said dreamily, "are these trees always this beautiful?"

"No, Signorina. Yesterday, they were less beautiful and tomorrow, they will be more."

"You really believe that?" she asked eagerly. "And you have lived here all your life?"

He nodded. "When I was very young, I saw a pine tree in the snow. I wanted to grow like that—tall and straight and strong. Then when I was older, I saw a poplar in the sun and it laughed. And I wanted to laugh like that."

There was a moment of silence. Ann looked at the lean brown hands, slack on the reins, and suddenly had a queer desire to slip her own trembling fingers over them. "You're the strangest person I've ever met," she said slowly.

"And has Signorina met many

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



MR. ELWIN

IN ANGLO-SAXON ENGLAND A LUCKY PERSON WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE SPECIAL PET OF THE ELVES. HENCE "AELFWINE" (ELF-PARLING), WHICH PROVIDED THE FAMILY NAME STARTED BY THE FAMOUS 11TH CENTURY BISHOP AELFWINE OF WINCHESTER, ENGLAND. THE MODERN FORM OF THE NAME IS ELWIN OR ELVIN.



SIDEBOARD

ROMAN DINING ROOMS, IN ADDITION TO THE TABLE, HAD ONE OTHER ARTICLE OF FURNITURE—THE TRICLINIUM. SET AGAINST THE WALL, AND SERVING TO DISPLAY PLATE AND PORCELAIN WHEN NOT IN USE, THIS WAS THE ORIGINAL SIDEBOARD.

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Love's Power Rules All Worlds

By Dean Grieve

THE highest humanity, the lowest animal organisms, the trees, the tomatoes, all feel the urge of Love. There are jealous jelly-fish and erotic earthworms. By the deathless amours of Abelard and Heloise; de Musset and George Sand; Anthony and Cleopatra and others ad libitum; by the "affaires" of the algae—Love's paramount power is proven.

THE SPIDER—

ARACHNID AMOURS

Arachne is not always a nice girl. One of the species laces its mauls on their way to work in the morning and lures them away to her lair. There she foos, flatters, and, finally, fondles them. Then she eats them. Not because she is hungry. Ladies and gentlemen, but because it's her idea of the end of a perfect day. With a little manipulation, "male" becomes "meal" as it were. Or "maul"—"maul" is known among the spiders as the girl who pursues the "men" in "menu."

MARINE

The octopus has a distinct advantage over other marine lovers. He has eight arms. A mackerel, like the lesser bottlefish, is handicapped. He hasn't any. Oysters are seldom involved in breach-of-promise suits or divorces, because they know when to keep their mouths shut. The pearl found in an oyster is a pearl of wisdom. The crab is considered a bit of a lad among the Crustacea. He has crust enough to crash any function where there's a girl or two. A prawn is frequently disappointed in love, and that is how the term "poor prawn" originated.

LOVE AMONG LEGUMES

This is going to be difficult. Can I reconcile romance and rhubarb? Portray the passion of a pumpkin? Violets blush and ivy clings. The less said about passionfruit the better. Plants have to employ a third party in their affairs. Bees. A bee (stop me if you know) has hairy hind-legs to which pollen clings in the same way that fluff from a towel clings to your face when you haven't shaved. When a sunflower gets a crush on a modest violet he gets in touch with a love-gift of pollen, and gives him the address. The bee at once buzzes off to Violet, wipes his legs on her blushing face, and, voila!—et cetera accomplished!

You may have heard a singer sing a song about the rose falling in love with the rain, but don't you believe anything ever came of it. It just isn't done. There must be a limit to these mixed marriages. Flowers which close up in the dark do so because they won't have any funny business.

BEAST!

If a hippopotamus's girl friend calls him a beast he doesn't worry. He knows he is. A female elephant



is a cow. She is also a prude. She is so jittery about her reputation that she clears the mice out of her room at night. If a little deer locked in the enthusiastic embrace of a python or boa-constrictor, don't jump to the conclusion that his liking for her is view mat. He belongs to the Reptilia. Impetuous, reckless flirtations have been known, but are not approved of. A playboy is extremely unpopular. He has the bill of a duck, the claws of a dog, the body of a seal, and a tail like nothing on earth.

PREHISTORIC PHILANDERING

The cave-dweller did his wooing with his fists and feet and had a club for hard cases. His procedure was to dress in his best mammoth-skin—which, he had pressed under the mattress overnight—and pick on a likely-looking girl. Having tenderly murmured, "I love you," he followed it with a tooth-shattering uppercut and got a cash order for some furniture. Recent excavations indicate that mothers had trouble with their daughters in those days just as they have now. Inscriptions on the walls of caves tell of the wild parties held by a Troglodyte younger set. One girl was deprived of her miniature sabre-toothed tiger for coming home punch-drunk night after night. Another was so blasé that she couldn't get a thrill out of honest tryst.

LATER MODELS

The serenade is not popular in this country, but I once knew a man who tried it as an aid in winning the hand of a lady no longer young, but rich. His judgment of musical values was putrid, and cost him his chance. He picked on "Old Faithful," and she sniped him from a third-storey window with part of the toilet set.

CONVERSATION—

witty, topical and with a soupçon of spice—is (I have heard) no mean thing to have about you when pursuing pleasure with a modern, modish miss.

Another man I know was reproached for the dullness of his remarks by a girl he wanted to get on with. He took the lesson to heart and studied. At dinner with her a week later, his small talk brought an embarrassed flush to the face of a brass monkey in use as a table ornament, and the management charged him for melted cutlery. The girl fainted, and when she recovered it was found that her reason was affected (temporarily, I am happy to say). She married him while still dizzy. Love's own reward for an honest tryst.

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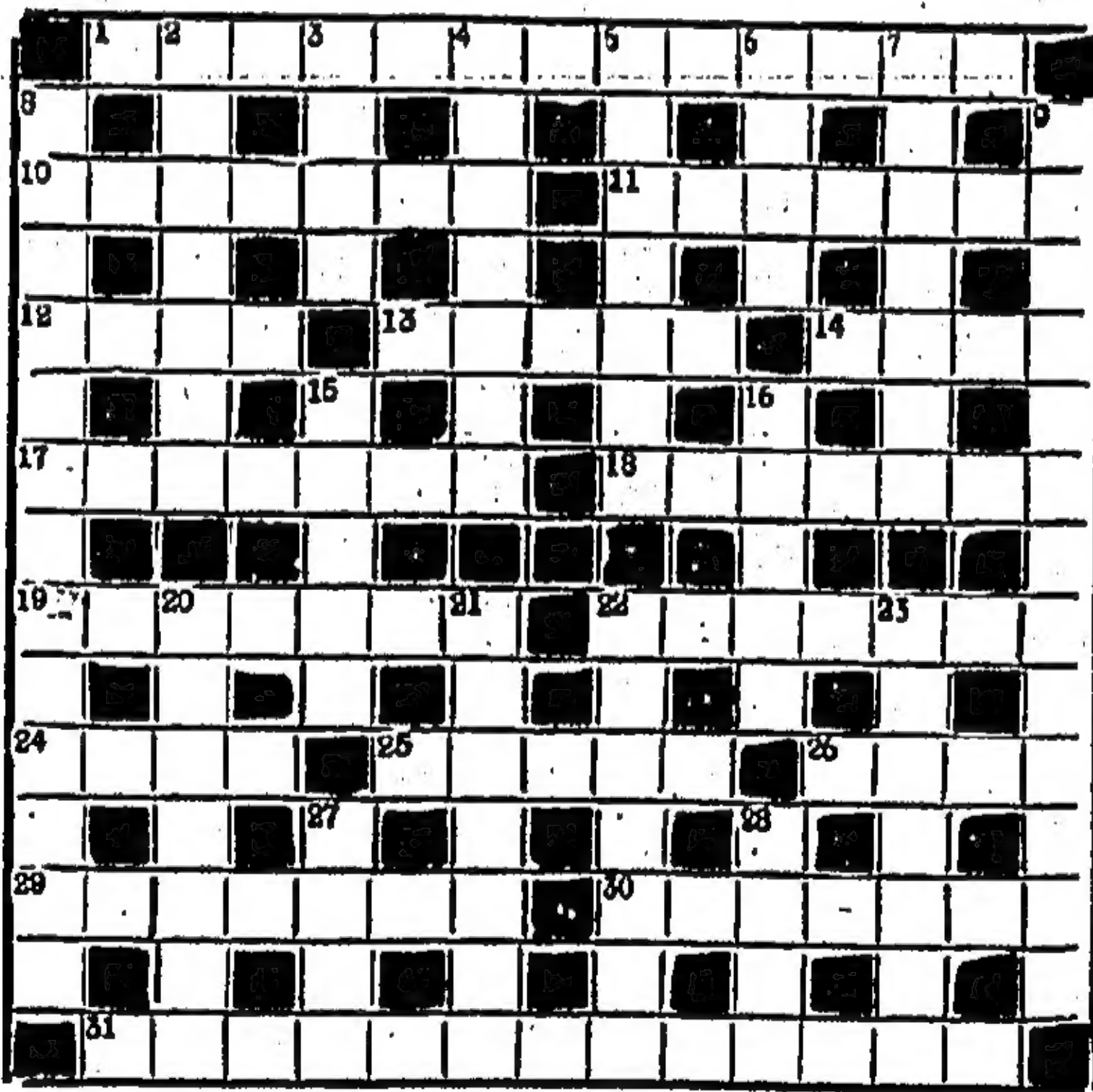
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The way a ship goes when dragging her anchor (two words—5, 8).
- A supporter of Royalty (7).
- Part of this American town is fashionable (7).
- A humble Dickens character (4).
- Part of New Guinea (5).
- Does this European exist on fish? (4).
- No it is no disgrace to the troops when the drums sound this (7).
- Unimportant test about a number (7).
- The boy thought this meant fine, until he took to golf (7).
- No, this bone is not the funny bone (7).
- Knights of old used to incline this way (4).
- Saw (5).
- The destruction that comes from 23 down without one (4).
- A motined sentinel (7).
- Whereby one tries to gain the advantage (7).
- Intelligence of a subordinate? (13).

DOWN

- Look for this on a penny (7).
- Chess-piece (4).
- The sweet product of a foolish insect (7).
- Describe a poll incident (7).
- The chief objective of the police who try to stop cockfighting (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

C S G S M O R A S
C O N T R A C T A B L E
T A C T I C A L B U S T L E
S T O P P A G E T I P P V
O L G A I I R O N
I N D E T E R M I N A T E
S H A M P L E T
C H I N A C E C
A C O N S T E L L A T I O N
D E B W U L U B R R
I H N D I S T I N C T
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Franchot TONE • Robert YOUNG

Billie BURKE • Reginald OWEN

Directed by Dorothy Arzner



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OVER A MAN ONCE!

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a fool over a man... for every man
who's ever paid off with a broken heart.

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TSINAN RETAKEN

Former Capital
Of Shantung
SWEEPING VICTORY
BY CHINESE

Hankow, April 9.
Chinese troops are approaching Tsinan, the capital of Shantung. Troops who went around Taining and Yenchow to strike at the Tien-tsin-Pukow Railway in the vicinity of Tawenkw and Tolin, in order to prevent the Japanese sending reinforcements southward along the railway to support the Japanese troops, are now in the Tawenkw-Yichien area, have now crossed the railway northward in the direction of Tsinan.

A Chinese division commanded by General Tsao Shu-tung is also pushing northward towards Tsinan.

General Sun Tung-hsuan's troops on Thursday morning reached Yichien and Tienmiao, villages only 24 kilometres from Tsinan, and are expected to reach the city in the early morning.—Reuter.

STRATEGIC POINTS OCCUPIED

Hankow, April 9.
It is officially stated that 2,000 men formerly belonging to the late General Han Fu-chu's non-resistance troops in Shantung, formed a three-to-five corps a couple of days ago, dashing northward towards Tsinan from Tsinan. They scored surprising victories one after another and succeeded in occupying the White Horse Hill (Paimashan), five miles south of Tsinan last night. They also occupied the Thousand Buddhas Hill, one mile from the South Gate of Tsinan this morning. This hill overlooks the entire Tsinan City.

A "pistol corps" also occupied the Cheeloo Christian University, about ten minutes' walk from the South Gate of Tsinan at noon to-day.

Chinese troops closing in from the eastern suburb occupied the Chinese-American Hospital, established by American missionaries, and forced the Japanese troops to enter the East Gate.

This afternoon an official here stated that the most severe street fighting, comparable to that which occurred in Shanghai, was raging in the western suburb of Tsinan, which is the foreign commercial settlement where the railway station is situated.

It is supposed that the Japanese garrison at Tsinan will evacuate soon, because all strategic points are said to have been occupied by Chinese troops. This news gave the local population their second great excitement in three days.—United Press.

CHINESE CLAIM CAPTURE

Hsuechow, April 9.
Chinese forces striking north-eastward from Changchun, pierced the Japanese defence at Tsinan early this morning.

Several thousand regular Chinese troops entered from Shantung where fierce street fighting ensued. A fleet of Chinese bombers assisted the assault and rained tons of high explosives on the retreating Japanese soldiers.

The victorious Chinese armies were led by General Sun Tung-hsuan and Tsao Fu-lin.

The Japanese are reported to be fleeing in great disorder.—Central News.

A later Central News report says that official confirmation of the complete recapture of Tsinan is still lacking.

Hankow, April 10.
The Chinese state that General Li has occupied the Shantung Christian College Union Hospital at Chienfushan, in the vicinity of the South Gate in Tsinan. Huamei Hospital near the East Gate, and the business section around the West Gate.—Reuter.

INFLUX OF CAPITAL

London, April 10.
The money market, with outside institutions, is anxious to find employment for funds. Borrowers readily secured loans, but this state of affairs was not welcomed by the discount brokers who, after congratulating themselves last week on the better Treasury allotment rate, are now facing a fresh influx of capital from various quarters.—Reuter Special.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2 3/4
Demand	1s. 2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	108
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 3/4
T.T. India	81 3/4
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	0 1/4
T.T. Batavia	53
T.T. Bangkok	100 1/4
T.T. Saigon	98 1/4
T.T. France	9 3/4
T.T. Germany	75 3/4
T.T. Switzerland	122 1/4
T.T. Australia	17 1/4

Buying

4 m. L/c London	1/3
4 m. D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m. L/c U.S.A.	31
4 m. France	10 1/4
30 d. India	83
U.S. Cross rate in London	4 3/4

COLLECT FUNDS FOR WAR RELIEF WORK

The Wah Yan Post Students' Association held its successful informal social at the Hotel Cecil Saturday evening, when a large gathering of members and guests, including Rev. Father Gallagher (Rector of Wah Yan College), Mr. Lim Hoy Lan (Headmaster of Wah Yan Branch) and many ladies, was present.

Delightful music was rendered by Mr. Kwan Man Wal (Hon. Treasurer), and Father Gallagher. The President, Mr. Ko Fook-sun, opened the function with a well-delivered speech, and the programme was announced by Mr. Joseph Ng, master of ceremonies, and was much enjoyed.

The President briefly outlined the work done by the War Relief Association since last September. The reports of the Treasurer and Secretary to the Ladies' Committee showed that "for the period of November 18, 1937 to March 31, a total sum of \$3,070.03 was collected from various sources.

SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP

London, April 9.
Joe Davis, holder of the World's snooker championship, beat Sidney Smith by 37 games to 24 in the challenge contest which has just concluded.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS NEWS

JAPANESE UNITS SURROUNDED

Chiki, Anhwei, April 11.
The Japanese at Changsu, a district southwest of Hsing, are being surrounded by the Chinese. During recent encounters there, which were featured by hand-to-hand combats, over 1,000 Japanese were killed. Meanwhile, Talfow, south of Liyang, is also being surrounded by Chinese troops.—Central News.

FLOODS NEAR NANKING

Hankow, Apr. 11.
The districts about Nanking, including Kuyung, Tanyang and Chinkiang, are inundated by flood waters. As a result of the flood, an acute food shortage now prevails in Nanking.—Central News.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN ON FRONTIER

Legislative Council is to be asked to approve the expenditure of \$12,400 arising from the Sino-Japanese conflict.

To meet possible emergencies arising from the war, Government considered it desirable to make provision to post police at additional points on the Hongkong-Kwangtung frontier, and field cookhouses, latrines and barbed wire barricades were erected at five points, the total cost being \$7,400.

In addition, \$5,000 was spent by the military authorities on behalf of the Government in connection with the employment of troops in aid of the police at the time when indications pointed to a Japanese invasion of South China.

In addition to the above amounts, Government is requesting a vote of \$9,977 for reimbursing the Tung Wah Hospital of the expenses it incurred in connection with the care and repatriation of Chinese refugees.

MR. C. DE S. ROBERTSON MAKING GOOD RECOVERY

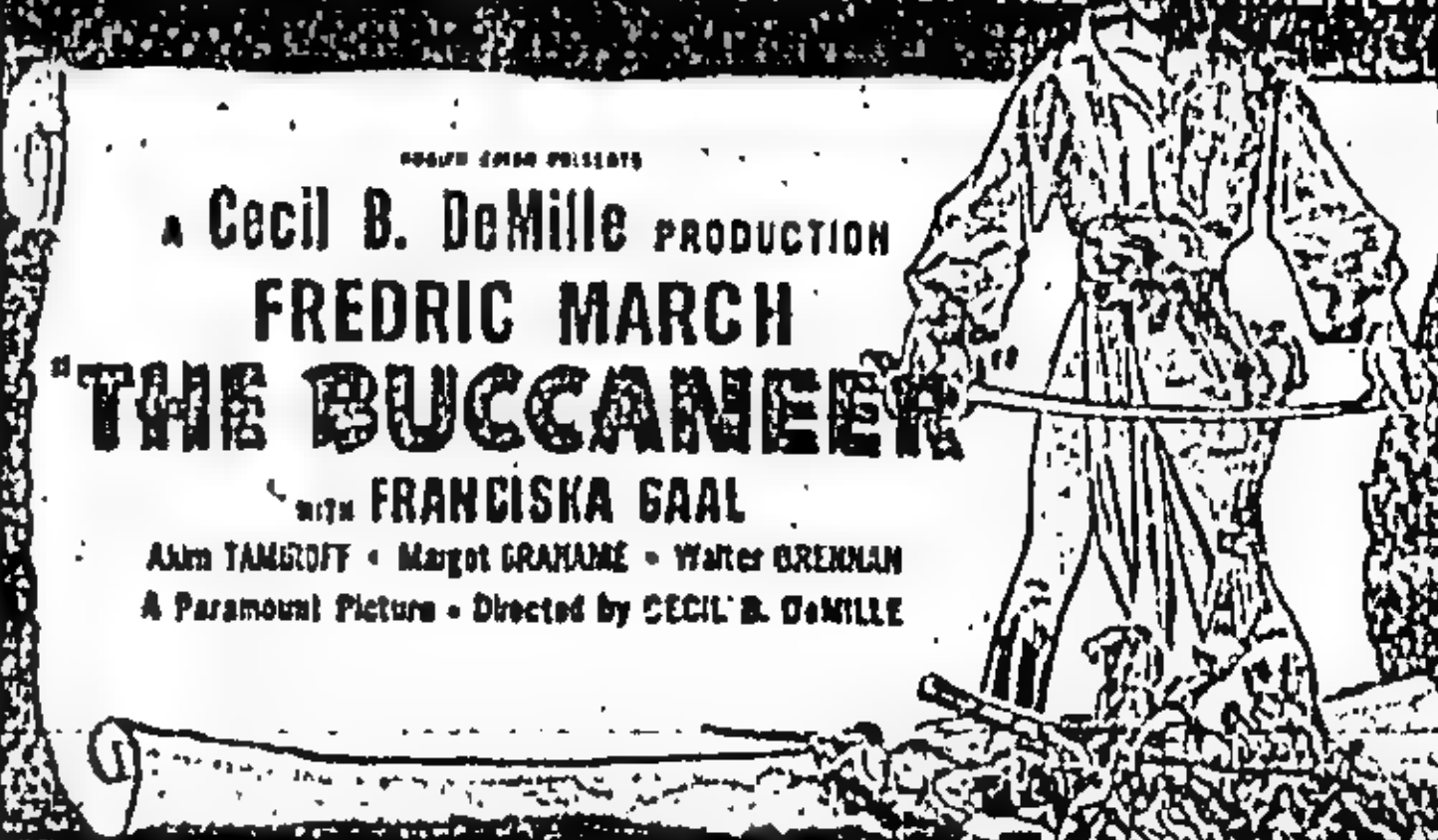
His wide circle of friends will be delighted to know that Mr. C. de S. Robertson, manager of Messrs. Gilman and Company's wine department, is making a good recovery from the recent serious operation which he underwent at the Queen Mary Hospital.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.20-7.20 & 9.30 PM

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

A STORY TO THRILL THE HEART OF ALL AMERICA!



WEDNESDAY

At The QUEEN'S
Katharine Hepburn - Cary Grant
in a fast comedy
"BRINGING UP BABY"
An RKO-Radio Picture

At The ALHAMBRA
Joan Blondell - Pat O'Brien
in a rollicking romance
"BACK IN CIRCULATION"
A Warner Bros. Picture



TO-DAY ONLY

YOU BELONG TO THE RHYTHM
OF ITS REVELING THROGS!

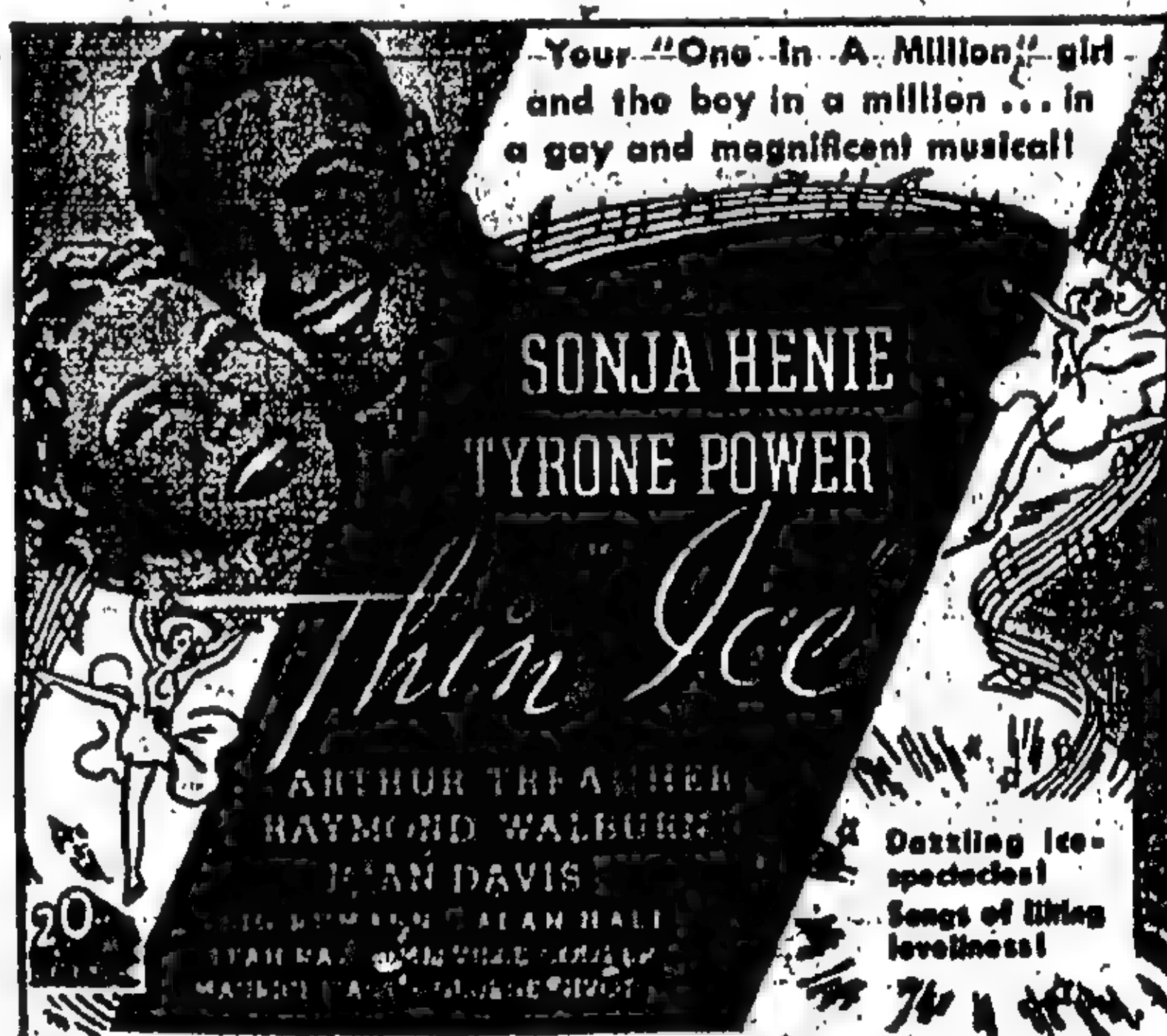


TO-MORROW - "LLOYDS OF LONDON"



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

SHOWING TO-DAY
SPECTACULAR ICE-BALLET, LOVELY MUSIC, SPARKLING FUN!



NEXT CHANGE

THE STRANGEST TRIANGLE STORY EVER TOLD!
MIRIAM HOPKINS in "MEN ARE NOT GODS"
An Alexander Korda Production - A United Artists Picture

TALKS IN ROME ANNOY JAPAN

Tokyo, April 10.

Reports that an Anglo-Italian accord is on the verge of signature has seriously irritated political circles who fear Japan may again be Far East tend to be increasingly isolated.

It is generally recognised that Germany has not at any time and in any way approved Japan's actions in China which have wrecked German trade.

Likewise the parallel policies of Britain and America aiming at salvaging at least a portion of their great commercial interests in the face of the fact that Japan's per-

formances generally fail to live up to her repeated promises of respect for the rights and interests of third Powers in China.—Reuter.

LONDON COMMENT

London, Apr. 8.

Captain. Euan Wallace, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, referring to the revised clearing agreement with Italy, said the agreement did not mean granting credits to Italy.

Its net result would be to make possible the financing of very substantially increased exports of coal, and to establish increased quotas for other goods. Provision had also been made for settlement within six months of the old trade debts due from Italy.—Reuter Special.

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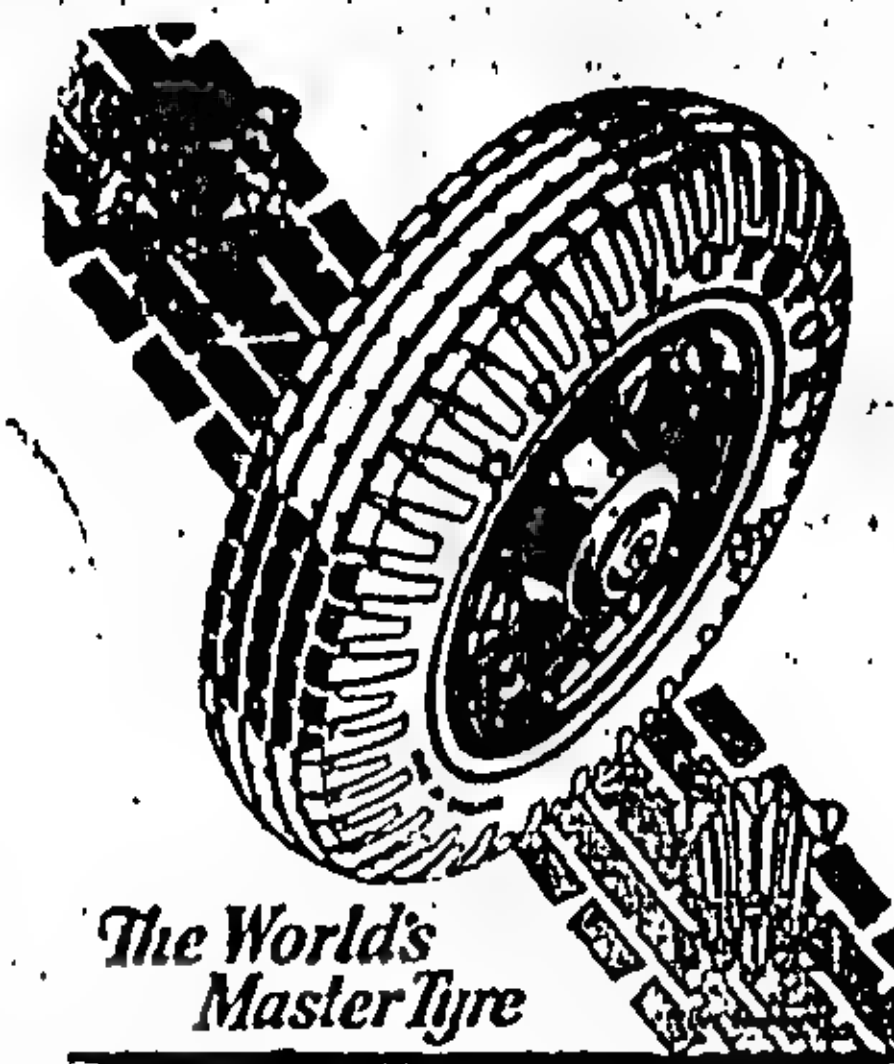
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MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938.

日一十月三

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The World's
Master Tyre

CHINESE NOW DRIVING ON YIHSIEN

EXPECT HEAVY COUNTER BLOW FROM JAPANESE

Air Force Communique Tells of Victory In Battle Near Hsuehchow

Hankow, Apr. 11.

The Chinese forces are now advancing on Yih sien, the next big objective in the northward drive from Taiherchwang, which is being made from three sides, south-east, south-west and north-east, it is stated.

The Chinese forces are proceeding extremely cautiously, however, in view of the reports that there are large concentrations of Japanese troops, artillery and mechanised units inside the city walls.

The Chinese are also expecting a Japanese counter-attack at any moment.

Chinese planes are co-operating in the attack, and yesterday they bombed Japanese concentrations at Yih sien, "inflicting heavy casualties," according to aviation headquarters which issued a communique.

The communique also claims that the Chinese shot down five Japanese bombers out of six in an engagement west of Hsuehchow yesterday. It states: "At noon, a squadron of six Japanese light bombers appeared over Manuchi village, about 100 kilometres west of Hsuehchow on the Lungshai railway, apparently attempting to bomb the railway and Chinese troop trains."

"Chinese pursuit planes immediately took off to challenge the invaders. In the battle which ensued over Manuchi, five Japanese bombers were shot down. All the Chinese fighters returned to their base safely."

It is understood that the Chinese raids on Tsinan are in the nature of harassing guerrilla tactics, and that no serious attempt is likely to be made at present to capture Tsinan.

Chinese Advance To Wuhu Aerodrome

Tunkl, Anhwei, April 11.
Chinese troops operating along the Wuhu front, have advanced to the Wuhu aerodrome and are now engaged with the Japanese, a military despatch received here states to-day.

Yih sien's Fall Imminent

Taiherchwang, April 11.
With the Chinese gradually tightening their iron ring around the remnant Japanese forces making a desperate stand at Yih sien, the recapture of the city is believed by competent military observers to be imminent.

Despairing of a safe retreat, 3,000 Japanese there have been feverishly building defence works in a cluster of several small villages around Yih sien, including Tansan, Tsaochwang, Tienlu, Yanglu, Wangchwang and Wukialin.

All the available heavy arms of the Japanese, including seven artillery pieces, a dozen field pieces and forty tanks are being trained on the Chinese line north of Nikou.

Throughout yesterday, a terrific exchange of gunfire between the opposing batteries raged, with the Chinese gradually closing on the Japanese positions.

Over a hundred Japanese are believed to have been killed during the fighting.

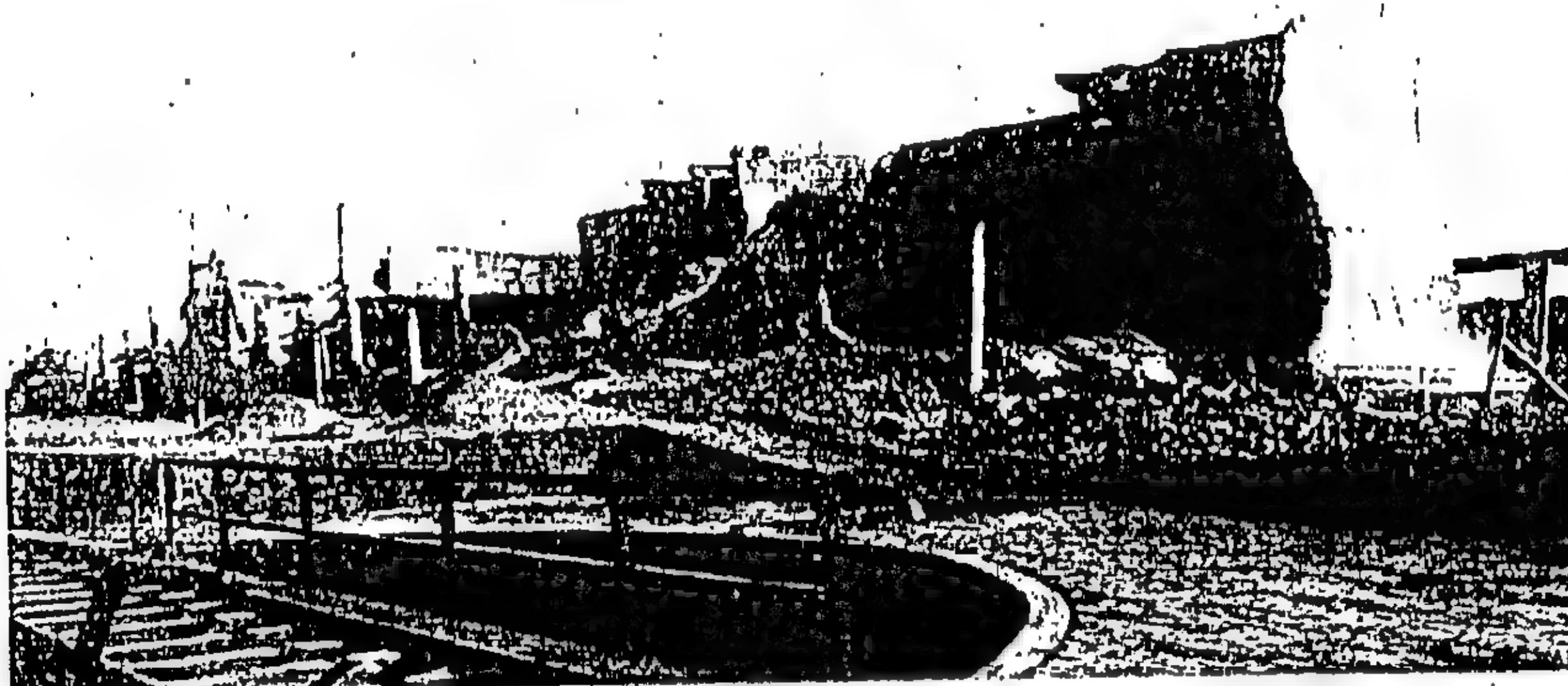
Facing Annihilation

At the same time, several units of Japanese forces in the vicinity of Yih sien are being surrounded by the Chinese troops. At both Taitun, to the north, and Hsiangcheng, to the east, they are facing the prospect of complete annihilation.

A number of strategic hillside positions are now under the undisputed control of the Chinese forces.

Several units of Japanese forces, who were sent from Yih sien previously, are being challenged by Chinese troops.

Insurgents Partially Checked by Human Wall



This was once the Nai Gai Spinning mill at Tsingtao, Japanese owned. Chinese demolished it before they evacuated the city. The Japanese loss in property destroyed in Tsingtao alone is said to be over \$40,000,000.

CANTON'S BOMB TOLL OVER 200

Bodies Still Being Extricated From Factory Ruins

Canton, Apr. 11.

The death toll in yesterday's bombing is mounting as charred bodies were still being discovered this morning.

It is believed that 450 people were in the factory at the time of the bombing, of which over two-thirds were women, some with their children.

Although the building adjoining the factory was comparatively undamaged, a terrible loss of life was caused by the incendiary character of the bomb. The walls of the factory collapsed like card houses.

It is feared the total death toll will be over 200.—Reuter.

China Gives Gratitude To Britain

"Untiring Efforts" Of Lord Mayor Of London Praised

London, Apr. 11.

Profound gratitude to the Lord Mayor of London for his "untiring efforts" in raising funds for the relief of the Chinese, is expressed by Mr. C. C. Wang, President of the London Chinese Association, in a letter to the Times.

The letter says: "We cannot help being deeply touched by the Lord Mayor's great humanity and warm sympathy towards our people during these days of our national crisis. Mr. Wang also expresses gratitude to the thousands of good people in Great Britain who responded so generously to the Lord Mayor's appeal, and to the voluntary workers who helped in such an untiring and Christian-like spirit."

The letter concludes: "The warm sympathy and material help given us during these days of struggle against subjugation and enslavement, as manifested by the Lord Mayor's efforts and the generous response of the British people, will go a long way to hearten our spirit. This sympathy and encouragement we shall remember with increasing and grateful appreciation."—Reuter.

BOAT PEOPLE CONVICTED

King Chi, 30, and Nur Kong-fai, 22, were each fined \$20 at the Marine Court to-day on a charge of having illegally boarded the S.S. Sialak. On a similar charge Cheng Ping, 24, was fined \$10. Ip Kam-mut, 41, was fined \$13.50 for having taken a passenger on a cargo boat and on a similar charge Chan So, 40, was fined \$11.

ENORMOUS MAJORITY VOTES "YES" IN AUSTRIA PLEBISCITE

Vienna, Apr. 10.

It is officially announced that 98 per cent. of the voters in Austria to-day voted in favour of the *anschluss* with Germany.

A Berlin message says that at 9 p.m. of the votes counted up to that time, 9,589,045 recorded "Yes," 91,429 were "No," and 15,231 had been declared invalid.

—Reuter.

Smooth Working Of Plebiscite

Berlin, Apr. 10.
With characteristic Teutonic punctuality and thoroughness, the plebiscite proceeded smoothly to-day, and had virtually finished by midday, although the polling booths remained open until 5 p.m.

In nearly all towns, queues were formed before the polling booths were open, and by the early afternoon, almost everybody in the streets wore a brass button presented at the polling stations as evidence that the wearer had voted.

The first results known were from Austrian and Rhenish towns, where 99 per cent. voted "Yes," and one per cent. "No." The first German results came from Neuss and West Düsseldorf, where 98,175 voted "Yes," 146 voted "No," and 19 votes were invalid.

Similar results are now coming in from all over the country.—Reuter.

99.75 Per Cent. In Favour

Vienna, Apr. 10.
The total votes cast in Austria was 4,283,712, of which 4,273,894 were cast in favour of the *anschluss*, making a percentage of 99.75.—Reuter.

No Incidents

Berlin, Apr. 10.
At 8.10 p.m. it was announced that 99.41 per cent. had voted approving the Austro-German union from a total of over 3,000,000 votes so far counted.

Voting took place throughout the day in both Germany and Austria, and it passed off without incident.—United Press.

Final Percentage Believed 99.08

Berlin, Apr. 10.
The unofficial final result of the plebiscite is as follows:

In Austria and Germany the combined number of votes cast was 49,328,701. Of these 48,709,269 voted "Yes," 452,180 voted "No," and 75,342 were declared invalid, giving a percentage in the affirmative of 99.08.—Reuter.

Annihilating Verdict

Vienna, Apr. 10.
It was announced to-night that 4,273,894 out of 4,283,712, had voted approval of the *anschluss*. Meanwhile it is unconfirmedly reported that Austria will lose her

British Officer Believed Shot By Japanese

Tokyo, Apr. 11.

Japanese newspapers infer that Lieutenant T. P. Peacocke, the British officer from Singapore who has been missing while sliding in Japan, was shot dead and robbed by his Japanese companion, a man named Asamura, after which the Japanese perished in a blizzard.

The police, after a post-mortem on Asamura's body, announced that Lieutenant Peacocke's wallet with three foreign bank cheques, and his name cards, were found in Asamura's possession.—Reuter.

AUTHORITIES HAVE TWO THEORIES

Tokyo, Apr. 11.
Major-General F. S. G. Pigott, Military Attaché, said that officials in the Home Ministry had two theories. In the first place they assumed that Asamura was a real criminal, attaching himself to Lieutenant Peacocke for the purpose of killing him. The local police strongly leaned towards this belief.

Secondly they thought that Lieutenant Peacocke might have met with an accident, and that Asamura, who went off for assistance, lost his way in a blizzard, fired his revolver to attract attention, and eventually collapsed and was frozen to death.

Major-General Pigott stressed that the mystery could not be solved unless Lieutenant Peacocke was found.—Reuter.

geographic identity and become the province of Ostmark.

Herr Josef Buerckel in a broadcast to Herr Hitler said: "It is my satisfaction to report that the people's answer is an annihilating verdict against those who thought they could enslave the people by treaties. The vote proves that we Germans belong for eternity only to Germany and the Fuehrer."

Herr Adolf Hitler, his voice husky from the strain of the plebiscite campaign, replied: "The results in Austria, as well as the rest of the Reich, surpass expectations. I am unexpressably happy. Austria's declaration is a true feeling and expression of collective sentiment." (Continued on Page 4.)

FRANCO SUDDENLY SHIFTS PRESSURE TO COASTAL TOWNS

Communists Executing Suspects in Tortosa Without Discrimination

Hendaye, Apr. 10.

It is reported that human walls offered a desperate resistance and stalled the Insurgents' advance outside of Tortosa, the Italian Black Arrow and foreign legionnaires being unable to penetrate.

In consequence, General Franco is shifting his best units to the South San Mateo region for a new assault, and is temporarily relaxing pressure on Tortosa, attempting to reach the sea ports of Vinaroz and Benicarlo, thereby occupying six miles of coastal highway.

Governor Present At Rifle Shoot

A Gusty Wind Makes Competitors Cautious

A gusty wind made competitors cautious this morning in the final day's event in the Blaisy Meeting at the Hongkong Rifle Association, but some good scores were registered.

Interest centred mainly on the second stage of the Governor's Cup and final of the S. R. Aggregate Championship, both due for decision to-day.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, arrived on the range about 10.30 a.m. and witnessed the Senior Members' match. With him were His Excellency the G.O.C. Major General A. W. Bartholomew, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. T. Brigadier F. W. L. Blissett, Col. N. M. S. Irwin, Col. R. C. B. Anderson, and Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones. The party were guests to lunch, after which His Excellency watched the afternoon's shooting.

The results this morning were:

ASSOCIATED CUP (RANGE 300 YARDS)

Cpl. Nunn (R.E.), 35 pts.; Insp. A. L. Hopkins (H.K.P.), 34 pts.; Sgt. Pennell (H.K.P.), 34 pts.; P. O. Clark (R.N.), 34 pts.; F. E. Russell (H.K.P.), 33 pts.; C. P. O. Templeton (R.N.), 33 pts.

BROOKWOOD COMPETITION S.R. (A), 300 YARDS

R. F. Langford (Middlesex), 41 pts.; G. E. Hawling, 40 pts.; Sgt. Bremner (R. Scots), 40 pts.; Sgt. Kane (R. Scots), 39 pts.; L/Cpl. Neave (R. Scots), 39 pts. Consolation Prize.—Pte. Scott (40), R. Scots, 38 pts.; Sgt. Matheson (R. Scots), 37 pts.

New Tariffs For Tsingtao Next Month

Shanghai, Apr. 11.

As from May 1, the Tsingtao Customs office is collecting duties according to the tariffs promulgated by the Peking Legation, which adds that during the past few days heavy shipments of sugar, rayon and other goods have been rushed to Tsingtao by importers, anxious to lay up stocks before the increased duties become operative.—Reuter.

It is reported that there is heavy fighting around San Mateo, compared with the almost complete calm at Tortosa.

Reports state prisoners admitted the Loyalists have ordered the evacuation of all coastal towns between Tortosa and Benicarlo, and have instructed refugees to go southward to Valencia instead of to Catalonia.

It is claimed that Communists controlling Tortosa are carrying out indiscriminate executions.

A Balaguer message says that General Mocado's troops crossed the Segre River, east of Balaguer and cut the main highways to France and Barcelona, and have thrust within 67 miles of Barcelona, where they established positions to enable an encirclement of the Loyalists behind Lerida and Balaguer.

Insurgent Progress

Insurgent columns have reached Bellcaire along the Balaguer-Barcelona highway, and have also captured the nearby village of Villbona, completely eliminating Loyalist artillery stationed there. They have advanced down the left bank of the Segre River on route to Lerida, and have also made an advance towards Cubella.

Meanwhile general Aranda's troops are reported to be within 12 miles of the sea coast. They have captured two fortified hills.

Loyalist headquarters at Barcelona have admitted that the Insurgents advanced east of Balaguer, and that there have been "some enemy infiltrations" in the Villbona sector, while Insurgent planes have bombed Vinaroz. The Loyalists claimed to have brought down an Italian Savoia bomber.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Dresses for After Dark

SOME of the most delightful evening gowns in the Paris Collections this season are, quite frankly, crinoline dresses.

Those of you who saw Greta Garbo as the Lady of the Camellias will have a fair idea of what these are like—for that is where the inspiration came from.

Molynaux actually uses the crinoline frames of the period, and one at least of his dresses, in pale green heavy satin, is complete with three-cornered lace shawl, white kid mittens, and fan.

MAGGY ROUFF showed, among others, a crinoline gown in heavy satin, padded and buttoned all over like an old-fashioned upholstered chair.

But these, for practical use, are, after all, only charming fantasies. For ordinary women like you and me, evening clothes are just as easy to wear as ever they were, as you see from the three Papworth has sketched in this page. The two-in-one dress is specially good.

HERE are the most important fashion points to note: Lengths: Ground or slipper length (by which I mean just touching the front of the shoe) or with the skirt very slightly raised in front.

Skirt widths Easy to walk in. Beltless princess line. Straight skirts, with all fullness brought to the centre front. Fullness disguised in pleats. Victorian types of skirt. Slim skirts with the variations of the tunic.

Decolletage Every type, including square, off-shoulder, heart-shaped, cross-over and high, and variations of the halter line.

Sleeves A few short sleeves, often ingeniously done.

Waist-lines Normal and higher, occasionally an experimental low one, and Lanvin's daring double waist-line with one narrow belt where it should be and another wide contrasting band encircling the hips.

Jackets and wraps Boleros to transform your evening dress into a dinner frock. Short-fitting jackets—and blouses (see sketch). Some longer ones on the redingote style. Long transparent net ones, fitting full-skirted coats.

Materials Heavy satin, crepe satin, silk and wool jersey, gros-grain, faille, satin-backed moire, lace marocain, chiffon, plain and printed, embroidered and printed crepes, tulle, taffetas.

Trimmings Sequins of all kinds, enormous bouquets of flowers, lace.



1 New evening blouse-wrap in heavy satin. Worn over an evening frock like a jacket. Full-sleeved and very bloused.

2 Two-in-one dress. You untie your apron front and turn it to the back, then do the same to the bodice—thus showing the black lining only.

3 Long tunic line. Note the flowers tucked into the decolletage. Good for the woman who is too thin.

APRIL APPETITES

APPETITES are quickened by increasing fresh air and outdoor exercise for the good fare provided by this fickle spring month, and all households have the opportunity of more varied food.

Eggs Are Cheap

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the month is that eggs are really plentiful and cheap, and it is possible to use them freely in puddings and cakes and also as a substitute for meat. Now is the time to preserve them in waterglass, and to make a store of lemon curd. Why not make a soufflé occasionally at this season, when it will be quite an inexpensive item? Here is a recipe for a delicious and most nourishing luncheon or supper dish which is out of the ordinary.

Lentil Soufflé

Soak a tencupful of lentils and stew them until soft in a little water, with a small sliced onion and carrot. Remove the vege-

tables and rub the pulp through a sieve. Add a nut of butter, salt and pepper, two yolks, and half a tencupful of evaporated milk or cream. Fold in the stiffly whisked whites, and pour the mixture into a greased china soufflé case, which has a band of greased paper tied round it, or into a greased fireproof dish or pie-dish. Bake in a moderate oven 20-25 minutes until well risen and set.

Sharp Sauce

Serve with sharp sauce made as follows: Cut 1/2 lb. apples into small chunks without skinning or coring, and cook with a very little water and sugar until well pulped. Add two tablespoonfuls of tomato pulp and boil up. Press through a sieve or strainer, re-heat and serve in a hot sauce-bowl.

Vegetables

Vegetables are rather a problem, as the early spring varieties are expensive and the winter kinds are becoming scarce and old. Spring cabbage and purple

sprouting broccoli are useful "greens," and it is possible to ring the changes on haricots and butter beans—served with a sauce quickly made from tinned tomatoes, these are very appetising. Dried flageolet are very slightly more expensive, but are beans are less well known, but they become tender more quickly than haricots. Drain, toss them in a little hot butter, and serve with chopped parsley scattered over.

Salads Again!

A cool green salad is most tempting to an appetite which is rather jaded by winter's heavy food. Watercress is at its very best, and the little forced cabbage lettuces are becoming cheaper. Add beetroot, radishes, thinly sliced spring onions and diced cold new potatoes. Or, make a delicate salad by garnishing some leaves from lettuce hearts with slices of orange or grapefruit and bananas, and handing a dressing consisting of cream (the "Home-made" variety may be used) flavoured with lemon juice and seasoned with salt.

Helen Jerome.

COLLECT FUNDS FOR WAR RELIEF WORK

The Wah Yan Past Students' Association held its successful informal social at the Hotel Cecil Saturday evening, when a large gathering of members and guests, including Rev. Father Gallagher (Rector of Wah Yan College), Mr. Lim Hoi Lan (Headmaster of Wah Yan Branch) and many ladies, was present.

Delightful music was rendered by Mr. Kwun Man Wai (Hon. Treasurer), and Father Gallagher. The President, Mr. Ko Fook-sun, opened the function with a well-delivered speech, and the programme was announced by Mr. Joseph Ng, master of ceremonies, and was much enjoyed.

The President briefly outlined the work done by the War Relief Association since last September. The reports of the Treasurer and Secretary to the Ladies' Committee showed that "for the period of November 18, 1937 to March 31, a total sum of \$3,079.63 was collected from various sources.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Banks, \$1,530 b.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £90 n.
Chartered Banks, £12 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £24 n.
East Asia Bank, \$95 b.
Insurance
Canton Ins., \$275 n.
Union Ins., \$530 b.
China Underwriters, \$2.10 b. and su.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$233 n.
Shipping
Douglas, \$68 b.
Shell Bearer, \$1/10 1/2 n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.
Shell Bearer, \$1/10 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$8.00 n.
Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$130 n.
H.K. W. Docks, (see below).
Providents (old), \$3.55 b.
Providents (new), \$3.55 b.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4.05 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$98 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 14/6 n.
Rauhs, \$8.20 b.
Venz, Goldfield, \$4 n.
Hongkong Mines, 10 cts. n.
Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P. 49 sa.
Atoks, P. 22 1/2 sa.
Bagulo Gold, P. 19 1/2 sa.
Banguet Consol., P. 9.30 sa.
Benguet Explo., P. 10 sa.
Big Wedge, P. 10 sa.
Coco Groves, P. 40 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. .011 sa.
Demonstrations, P. .33 1/2 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Igo Gold, P. —
I.L.L., P. .64 sa.
Rogona, P. —
Machate Consol., P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Faracale Gumaus, P. 18 sa.
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 41 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. 15 sa.
United Paracales, P. 41 sa.
Landa, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$8.40 b.
H.K. Lands, \$35 1/2 b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Dohen \$100 1/2 b.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9 b. and sa.
H.K. Realities, \$5.20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$9 n.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Dobent, —
Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$15.80 b. and su.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$8 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$85 1/2 b.
Yamati Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light (old), \$11.85 b.
China Light (new), \$9 n.
H.K. Electric, \$59 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$18 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.



A SPECIMEN CASE

Case No. A.2249
Father and mother both employed. Mother said she came to the Society to get "Good Luck" for the baby. The baby was given orange juice and its feeding supervised as well as the care of the home. At six months the baby was also given congee during weaning and is now quite healthy.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building.

MR. C. DE S. ROBERTSON MAKING GOOD RECOVERY

His wide circle of friends will be delighted to know that Mr. C. de S. Robertson, manager of Messrs. Gilman and Company's wine department, is making a good recovery from the recent serious operation which he underwent at the Queen Mary Hospital.

Telephone (old), \$26 1/2 b.
Telephone (new), \$10.20 b.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractors, 25/- n.
Singapore Pref., 24/- n.
Industries
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$12 1/2 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.70 n.
Cement, \$18.15 b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.65 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$24 1/2 b.
Watson, \$6 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford, \$9 1/2 b.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$49 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.
Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$14 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. —
Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$6 1/2 b.
Constructions, 1 1/4 b.
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds., 74% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/4% Loan 2% prm. n.

Wallace Harpers, \$12 1/2 n.
Maramans Ins., (Lon.) s. 1/3 n.
Maramans Ins. (H.K.) s. 1/3 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$21.70 n. X. Rts.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$11 n.



Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



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Genuine quality. Reasonable prices.

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THE WHITE HOUSE 12 Des Voeux Road C. Tel: 21040.

Mr. BUSINESSMAN

GOING ON LEAVE

Don't hoard Moth Eggs, Grit and Grime in your Carpets, Rugs, Clothing, Drapes, Loose Covers, etc. You do if you permit them to go into storage without cleaning.



Carpets and Rugs should be thoroughly Shampooed & Dried — Clothing, Drapes, Loose Covers should be "ZORIC" Drycleaned—in order to be sure that moth eggs, grime, grit, etc. are completely got rid of.

Take no chances, moth eggs in textiles remain fertile and soon become active when Clothing, Carpets and Rugs are put into use again.

Send them to the cleaners before storing.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Office & Works, Tel. 87032. Hongkong Dept. Tel. 21270.
Kowloon Depot, Tel. 68806. Peak Depot, Tel. 28363.

A Few Albums selected at random from our large stock of songs.

ELIZABETH SCHUMANN FAVOURITE SONGS.
JULIA CULP FAVOURITE SONGS.
PETER WARLOCK SONGS.
SCHUMANN SONGS.
SCHUBERT SONGS.
MOUSSORGSKY SONGS.
RIMSKY KORSAKOV SONGS.
PARRY'S LYRICS.
ANTHOLOGY OF SONGS. ED. JOHN GOSS.
BRAHMS SONGS. WHISTLER EDIT.
DVORAK BIBLICAL SONGS.
ELIZABETHIAN LOVE SONGS. arr. KEEL, etc.
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OUR STOCK IS SO LARGE & COMPREHENSIVE THAT WE CAN FULFILL PRACTICALLY ALL ORDERS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,

Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

Czecho-Slovakia Next Hitler Objective

EMPIRE NEWS

RACE PROBLEMS OF SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town. The Government Commission of Inquiry into the problems of the coloured population of the Cape issued a voluminous report to-day, after nearly four years' work. These races throughout South Africa to-day number 750,000 persons.

The Commission recommends increased employment of the coloured population in the public service, and an extension to other provinces of the franchise privileges now held by them in the Cape Province.

The report, which covers 350 pages, is regarded as the most comprehensive and sympathetic study of the lives of the coloured people ever issued.

Fruit Exporters' Losses.—Fruit exporters are faced with heavy financial losses on some 10,000 tons of fruit sent to London since the middle of December, owing to the low prices realised.

New Chief Justice.—Mr. Justice Stratford, a Judge of the Appeal Court, has been appointed Chief Justice of South Africa in the place of Mr. Justice Curlewis, who has retired.—Reuter.

CANADA

'BABY RACE' WINNERS' PLANS

Toronto. Three of the Toronto mothers who will have a share in the £100,000 bequeathed by the late Charles Vance Millar to the Toronto mother bearing the most children in the 10 years following his death, discussed to-day how they would spend their fortunes. They will have between £10,000 and £20,000 each.

Mrs. Lucy Timleck said she would like to buy a farm "with a couple of horses and cows." Mrs. Kathleen Nagle was unwilling to decide her exact plans until the cash was in her hand. Mrs. Annie Smith would like to do a great deal for her children's education and have a "nice city home."

Express Derailed.—The Canadian National Railways Trans-Canada Limited was derailed to-day at Capreol, Ontario. Nine carriages came off the line, but nobody was injured.

Quebec By-Election.—Mr. Georges Heon, a prominent lawyer, of Lechute, Quebec, has been nominated Conservative candidate in the Federal by-election on Feb. 28 at Argenteuil, Quebec. The election is necessitated by the death, on Jan. 4, of Sir George Perley, who was High Commissioner in London from 1917 to 1923 and Minister without Portfolio, 1930-1935.

Veteran Journalist's Death.—Howard Angus Kennedy, author and journalist, who was one of the few surviving men who reported the rebellions of Louis Riel in 1869 and 1873, died to-day, aged 77.

Mr. Newton Wylie.—Mr. Newton Wylie, 46, a leading Ontario publicist and financial organizer, died in New York to-day. He organized prohibition in Ontario and Alberta in 1915.

STOWAWAY IN SHIP FUNNEL

Sydney. Steamship designers who conceived the idea of an extra dummy funnel to make a ship look more powerful than it really is overlooked one possible use. This was discovered when upon the arrival of the crack Australian liner Awatea a stowaway was found comfortably installed in the dummy funnel.

ANTHONY EDEN RELAXES



CAPTAIN ANTHONY EDEN, who recently resigned as British Foreign Secretary after a break with Prime Minister Chamberlain, relaxes with Mrs. Eden and their little dog at Newton Tower, Yorkshire, England, as guests of the Earl of Faversham. Later they left England for a vacation in southern France, while moves were made for the Captain's reinstatement.

Orange-Haired Girl Tells Spy Secret In Cell

New York. Twenty-six-year-old Johanna Hoffman, the girl with hair dyed orange, who stepped blithely down the gangplank of the Europa into the arms of detectives, and was at once charged with espionage, told questioners in her cell yesterday that her only motive was "patriotic service" to her country.

Mr. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, believes that the woman, a hairdresser, was only one of at least thirty in Transatlantic liners who are in the spying organisation.

Johanna was caught after the round-up of Gunther Rummrich, an ex-United States Army sergeant, and Eric Glasser, a United States soldier. At least forty more arrests are likely up and down the States.

Meanwhile special guards have been placed at the air base at Mitchell Field, Long Island, where Glasser was detained.

The plot is said to have included the murder of Colonel H. W. T. Eglis, commander of Fort Totten, New York. He was to have been lured to an hotel by means of a forged army order, and robbed of secret mobilisation plans.

But the gang's methods were crude and their information was bad. Colonel Eglis was not in possession of the secrets they wanted.

Government agents got wind of the plot, and were ready for the capture when Rummrich, posing as Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, rang up an official for fifty passport blanks to be sent round. G-men took them along. From the hotel they were redirected to

In Breaking Entente REICH DIPLOMACY SEEKS END OF FRENCH INFLUENCE

By Webb Miller
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN.

THE NEXT OBJECTIVE IN ADOLF HITLER'S CAMPAIGN TO SPREAD GERMAN INFLUENCE BY ASTUTE DIPLOMACY IS CZECHO-SLOVAKIA. AN ISLAND OF DEMOCRACY IN A SEA OF DICTATORSHIPS WHERE THE NAME OF WOODROW WILSON STILL IS SPOKEN WITH REVERENCE.

A third of the 10,000,000 Germans whom the Fuehrer is striving to bring within the Nazi orbit live in Czecho-slovakia, a nation that is a hodge-podge of races and sprawls across the map of middle Europe like a bridge between the Germanic and Slavic worlds.

In mid-February Hitler was expected to make the first move towards attempting to detach Czecho-Slovakia from its alliance with Soviet Russia. This pact is one of his chief concerns, for he believes that Czecho-Slovakia, nudging as it does against the German border, is in reality a dagger against the heart of the Reich.

If at the same time he can loosen the bands of the Little Entente—Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia—and thereby further weaken French influence in the Balkans, so much the better. The Little Entente is the device France worked out after the World War to circle Germany with steel. The years have broken and weakened that circle, and the outstanding factor in the present diplomatic situation is that Germany's resurgence has smashed Franco-British influence on the continent.

How will he go about his attempt to smash the circle? Probably through the same technique he used in his coup in Austria—a threat of force and then, possibly, nazification of the government.

Hitler is aware that France has made six solemn reaffirmations on the necessity of maintaining Austrian independence. Yet, when the hour of decision arrived recently, France stood by while Hitler penetrated Austria. That penetration, it was thought would continue for it is significant that the Fuehrer's Reichstag speech on Feb. 19 was barren of any pledge of Austrian independence.

MAY HAVE SUPPORT

His move against Czecho-Slovakia will not lack moral support and it may win active aid from both Poland and Hungary. Both nations have a stake in Czecho-Slovakia. The men at Versailles who erased the boundaries of Middle Europe and drew new ones dictated that Czecho-Slovakia should be a nation of at least six tongues and five races. There are 80,000 Poles in Czecho-Slovakia and 600,000 Hungarians.

Despite this jig-saw puzzle of races, the Czechs gloried in the establishment of autonomy and Woodrow Wilson, who helped them attain it, is almost a patron saint to them.

There has been a long and wordy war against Czecho-Slovakia in the Polish and Hungarian press. Both borders are uneasy. Endless diplomatic exchanges occur over the allegation that Czecho-Slovakia discriminates against those of Polish and Hungarian blood. That is why Hitler went out of his way in the Reichstag speech to make a special gesture of friendship toward Poland and to refer to Germany's amicable relations with Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

20-POINT PROGRAMME

If Hitler's penetration of Czecho-Slovakia sounds fantastic to some readers they have but to recall statements that Hitler made in 1920 when he was an obscure head of a political party instead of the dominant ruler of Europe. At that time he listed a 20-point programme which he promised to put into effect the moment he won his way to power. He had to wait 13 years, but in the five years after, he has fulfilled, in whole or in part, on 17 of those 20 points. The start of his absorption of Austria and his announcement of a protectorate over the Germans living in Czecho-Slovakia is part of that programme.

I recall an interview I had with Hitler in Munich a year before he got into power. At that time he listed 14 points that he intended to enforce. At that time few believed he ever would rule Germany much less put into effect a programme that seemed to me to be unattainable. To-day 12 of those points are in force, and during the interview none of them seemed to me to be more visionary than his ambition to dominate millions of Germans living in other countries.

DEFINITE SCHEDULE

Observers here believed Hitler had worked out a definite schedule for the Austrian coup and had been planning to execute it in March. But after the army "purge" and the shake-up in the Reich diplomatic corps he decided to proceed immediately. He probably thought the coup would be a useful smoke screen for his "purge" and would distract domestic and world attention from what he was doing to the high command of the army. His strategy apparently succeeded.

The part of it which is still obscure is what Premier Mussolini got in exchange for keeping out of the Austrian affair and for maintaining silence on Hitler's demands for domination of German residents on alien soil.

The most frequent guess—and it is nothing more than a guess—is that Hitler promised to supply whatever military aid is needed to assure the victory of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain. Mussolini is now so deeply committed in Spain that he cannot permit a "Loyalist" victory. Hitler's Reichstag speech might be interpreted as giving weight to that theory, because the Fuehrer clearly indicated he would regard Franco's defeat as a Bolshevik victory intolerable to Nazis.—United Press.

North Pole Dog Left In Arctic

Moscow.

After sharing the lives of the four Soviet scientists, huddled for nine months on a chunk of ice in the Polar wastes, Papanin's dog Happy must stay behind in the Arctic.

Ivan Papanin, leader of the Soviet expedition, believes the sudden change of climate as the rescue ships Talmyr and Mendeleyev carry the four men home would overtax Happy's constitution. The dog will be left at a Far North outpost.

Happy was often mentioned in radio messages to Moscow from the "North Pole station." He once attempted to fight a polar bear.

AMERICAN RADIO OFFER FOR DUKE OF WINDSOR

New York.

AN extraordinary invitation to the Duke of Windsor to become international broadcaster on public affairs is made by Upton Sinclair, famous novelist and writer on social problems, in the current issue of the New York Liberty.

He suggests the Duke would render valuable service to every nation by directing and composing a series of discussion by experts on subjects of international importance.

It is proposed that the Duke should be paid a salary by an American radio chain.

RADIO HOUR PLANNED

First suggestion for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's Radio Hour is a discussion on collective security.

It would be broadcast from the Duke's own home "near New York or Washington" at 2 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon so that people in Europe could listen in.

Speakers to be the Duke and Duchess, H. G. Wells, and Senator Borah.

Economic problems, relations of capital and labour, marriage, divorce, and birth control are other subjects for discussion, and the suggested speakers include Henry Ford, John L. Lewis and A. P. Herbert.

Checking Tides With Bottles

To assist in checking the circulation of ocean currents, two bottles were thrown into the Pacific Ocean by the liner Monterey at widely separated points in July 1936.

Last month, both were found on the New South Wales coast within a few days and within a few miles of each other, a remarkable occurrence, says *Austral News*. They were forwarded, according to instructions found in the message inside, to the hydrographic office of the Washington Navy Department.



UNTHINKABLE!

Of course you would not give your baby a cigar or adult food because you know babies require special care and treatment. That is why you spend so much time in the preparation of his special food. Yet when baby's system is upset and he is troubled with colic, diarrhoea, sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, are you careful to use only medicine that has been made especially for him? Castoria is the ideal remedy for your child because it has been prepared especially for infants and children. It is mild, pleasant-tasting and easy to take. The next time your baby is upset by some simple child ailment, use Castoria, safe for even the newborn infant.



CASTORIA

The medicine made especially for children

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THE WORLD'S PREMIER HIGH-CLASS CIGARETTE

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for
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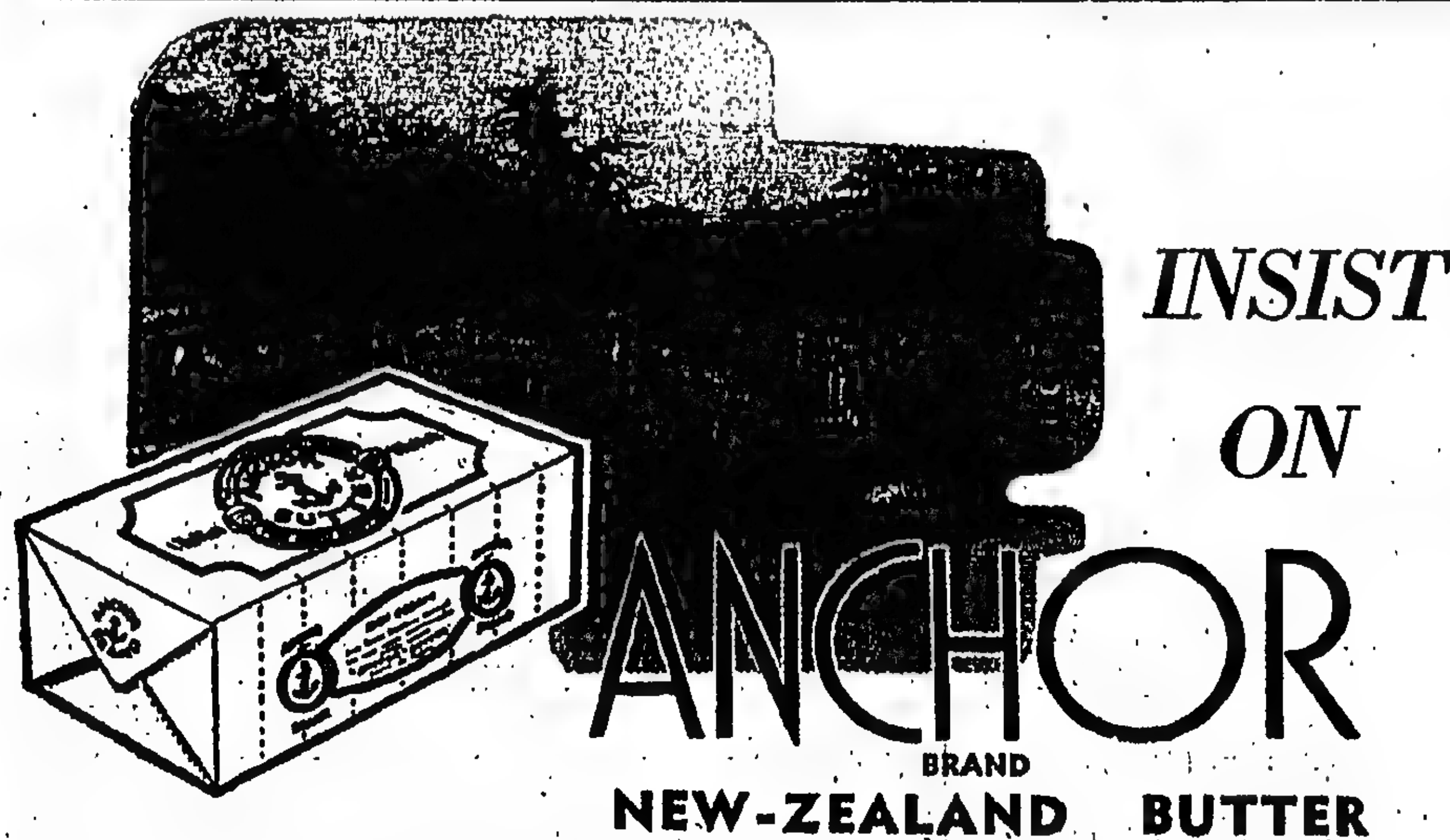
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M. TELEPHONE office immediately.
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POSITIONS. WANTED.

A YOUNG WOMAN, American,
educated in America, fully qualified
for secretarial work, with several
years of experience, seeks immediate
employment. Box No. 454, "Hong-
kong Telegraph."Portuguese
Honour
War DeadMacao, Apr. 10.
"Patria Mori Dulce et Decorum"
is inscribed in bronze letters at the
top of the column of the carrara
marble monument, the work of Mr.
Italo Bigazzi, in memory of
Portugal's heroes who fell in the
Great War.Yesterday, the 20th anniversary of
the Battle of Lys, saw the unveiling
of the memorial by H. E. the
Governor of Macao, Dr. A. T. T. T.
Barbosa, following an impressive
religious service conducted by H. E.
the Bishop of Macao, J. de Costa
Nunes. In an eloquent address, the
Bishop of Macao paid a warm
tribute to the memory of the dead
and observed that the carnage of war
would be avoided if men endeavoured
to obtain the riches of human
benevolence.Army and navy war veterans lined
up before the monument, and squads
from all naval and military units,
as well as Boy Scouts and Girl
Guides, filed to the scene. Capt. F.
de Lora Reis, President of the
Macao branch of the Portuguese Ex-
Active Service Men's Association,
delivered a speech, after which Miss
Miguel recited the beautiful poem
"The 9th of April," and Capt.
Casalvo Alves read a description of
Portugal's part in the World War.
Prominent officers of the navy and
army, consular representatives of
judicial, ecclesiastical, health and
civil administrative officials were
among the many local residents
present.Two Snatchers
ApprehendedDashing down a side lane after
snatching a pair of earrings from a
57-year-old widow in Fuk Wah
Street on Saturday, Tang Nam, 26,
ran into the arms of a Chinese ser-
geant, LSC 7, and was arrested. Ap-
pearing before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magis-
tracy this morning he admitted a
previous conviction for a similar
offence, was sentenced to six months
hard labour and 12 strokes of the
cane, and recommended for banish-
ment.Police Sergeant Kelly said that the
carrying, valued at \$20, had not been
recovered. Tsang had probably
thrown them away while being
chased by the widow.A handbag snatcher, Tam Pak-
pang, 35, unemployed, who, in steal-
ing the bag from a woman in
Cheungshawan Road, had caused her
to fall, was sentenced to six months
hard labour. Det.-Serg. F. Nolan
said Tam had been caught by a
passer-by.Trans-Atlantic
Air Service
Starts In JulyWashington, Apr. 10.
A daily trans-Atlantic air
service for passengers and mail
starts in July or early August,
according to a statement by an
official of the Air Commerce
Bureau.The British pick-a-back plane
and the Yankee Clipper will
inaugurate the service, the
terminal of which will be Foyers,
in Ireland, and New York.—
Reuter.

STILL EXPERIMENTAL

Dublin, Apr. 11.
A high official has made a state-
ment in which he asserted that
Atlantic Air Conference, in Dublin
had not discussed the question of a
daily service this year but that it
took its decision on the basis that
trans-Atlantic flying is still in the
experimental stages. Mails will be
carried experimentally this year, but
there will be no regular service, it
is stated.—Reuter.FORTHCOMING WEDDING
ANNOUNCEDThe forthcoming wedding is an-
nounced of Mr. William Henry
Edmond Tippet, electrical engineer
residing at Chardhaven Hotel, and
Miss Alexandra Tarschenko, of
King's Terrace.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SOCIETY OF YORKSHIREMEN
IN HONG KONG.

Reminder.

The Annual Cabaret Dinner
Dance will take place at the
Hong Kong Hotel on Friday, 22nd
April, 1938. Members are re-
quested to send in their guest lists
as quickly as possible to the
undersigned.

A. R. BROWN,

Honorary Secretary.

c/o Davis, Bong & Co. Ltd.,
Chartered Bank Building.UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the ORDINARY YEARLY
MEETING of the Society will be
held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union
Building, Hong Kong, on WED-
NESDAY, 13th APRIL, 1938, at
11 a.m., for the purpose of receiv-
ing the Report of the Directors
and the Statements of Account to
31st December, 1937, and of
declaring Dividend, etc.The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS
of the Society will be CLOSED
from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL,
Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the SIXTY-NINTH ORDIN-
ARY YEARLY MEETING of the
Company will be held at its HEAD
OFFICE, Union Building, Hong
Kong, on WEDNESDAY, 13th
APRIL, 1938, at 11.20 a.m., for the
purpose of receiving the Report
of the Directors and the State-
ments of Account to 31st Decem-
ber, 1937, and of declaring Divi-
dends, etc.The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS
of the Company will be CLOSED
from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL,
Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the SEVENTY-SECOND ORD-
INARY YEARLY MEETING of the
Company will be held at its
HEAD OFFICE, Union Building,
Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 13th
APRIL, 1938, at 11.25 a.m., for the
purpose of receiving the Report
of the Directors and the State-
ments of Account to 31st Decem-
ber, 1937, and of declaring Divi-
dend, etc.The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS
of the Company will be CLOSED
from 26th MARCH to 13th APRIL,
Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 14th March, 1938.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED.NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Forty-Ninth Ordinary
Annual Meeting of Shareholders
will be held at the offices of the
Company, Exchange Building, Des
Voeux Road Central, Victoria,
Hong Kong, on Tuesday, the 12th
day of April, 1938, at 11.30 a.m.
for the purpose of receiving a
Statement of Accounts and the
Report of the Directors for the
year ended 31st December, 1937.THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the
Company will be CLOSED from
FRIDAY, the 1st APRIL, 1938, to
TUESDAY, the 12th APRIL, 1938,
both days inclusive.By Order of the Board of
Directors,

T. C. T. DECK,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1938.

HONG KONG ENGINEERING &
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
LIMITED.NOTICE is hereby given that
the Sixteenth Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of Shareholders of the
Hong Kong Engineering & Con-
struction Co., Ltd., will be held at
the Offices of Messrs. Lowe,
Bingham & Matthews, Mercantile
Bank Building, Queen's Road
(Central), Hong Kong, on Wed-
nesday, the 13th April, 1938, at 12
o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the Board
of Directors and a Statement of
Accounts for the year ended on the
31st December, 1937, and
electing Directors and Auditors.
The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from the
6th April to the 13th April, 1938,
both days inclusive.

By order of the Board,

R. ALVES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1938.

HONG KONG ENGINEERING &
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
LIMITED.NOTICE is hereby given that
an Extraordinary General Meeting
of the above named Company will
be held at the Offices of Messrs.
Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Mer-
cantile Bank Building, Queen's
Road (Central), Hong Kong, on Wed-
nesday, the 13th April, 1938,
at 12.15 p.m., when the subjoined
Resolution will be proposed as an
Ordinary Resolution:"That the Capital of the
Company be increased to Five
Million Dollars by the creation
of Two Million New Shares of
the nominal value of \$2 each
and that such New Shares be
issued at such time or times
and on such terms and condi-
tions as the Directors shall in
their absolute discretion see fit."

By order of the Board,

R. ALVES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1938.

ASSISTED HAWKER
AGAINST POLICELi Ka, 39, unemployed, appeared
before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central
Magistracy this morning, charged
with an assault on Police Constable
Ananyat Khan at Connaught Road
Central near Douglas Street on April
9.Evidence was given by Ananyat
Khan who said that while he was
arresting an unlicensed hawk who
was hawking cooked food in a pro-
hibited area near Douglas Street, the
defendant came along and struck
him on the back with a broom. He
blew his police whistle, and the de-
fendant was arrested by P.C.B. 21
who came to his assistance.Defendant denied the charge, say-
ing he was only watching the con-
stable when he was arrested. There
were a lot of people standing around,
the constable was afraid of being
assaulted and blew his whistle.His worship remarked that there
was some doubt regarding assault,
but found defendant guilty of assist-
ing the hawk to resist, and imposed
a fine of \$50 or six weeks imprison-
ment.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotat-
ions were received after the close
of the morning session by Swan,
Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila
office:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	Unquoted
Atok	Unquoted
Baguio Gold	Unquoted
Benquet Contd.	Unquoted
Coco Grove	Unquoted
Consolidated Mines	Unquoted
LSM	Unquoted
Paracale Gumaua	Unquoted
San Maurice	Unquoted
Silve	Unquoted
United Paracale	Unquoted

The tone of the market—Dull.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers in Securities and Commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service
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New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Winnipeg Grain Exchange
Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York
Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Manila Stock Exchange.

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J. E. Swan & Co., New York
Telephone 30244
Cable Address SWANSTOCK
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hongkong
Offices: Shanghai and Manila.POLICE
RESERVE
ORDERSOrders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King,
Commissioner of Police, issued to-
day read:

CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part II. The
undermentioned members of the In-
dian Company will attend Chinese
Company Headquarters for
Part II. of Training Course on Tues-
day, April 12 at 5.30 p.m.—Con-
stantables R72 Fong Hing, R82 Stern
Ho, R80 Yuen Sui Tang, R81 Lau
Hung Kam, R81 Yu Shiu Tung, R89
Hung Woon Man, R75 J. Anthony
Yim, and R83 Shiu Hung Yuen.

INDIAN COMPANY

Training Course—Part II. The
undermentioned members of the In-
dian Company will attend Indian
Company Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.
for Part II. of Training Course on
Tuesday, April 12 under L.S.I. 214
Channan Singh—Constantables R245
M. Y. Khan, R210 Nur Ahmed, R207
Karam Khan, R211 S. Arun, R215
Feroz Khan, R223 Firdos Khan, R229
M.R. Malik, R270 Mir Wali Khan,
and R221 Hakim Ali.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE

1st Aid Instructions. First Aid In-
structions will be given by Inspector
(R) W. V. Field at the E.U.R. Club
on Friday, April 16 at 5.30 p.m. All
members are requested to attend.

SUMMER UNIFORM

Summer Uniform will be taken
into general wear by all ranks of
the Hongkong Police Reserve be-
tween the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
as from Monday, April 11.
C. CHAMPKIN,
D.S.P. (R).Rash Thieves
Carry Off
Bulky LootCharged with breaking into a
godown used by Messrs. Malcolm
and Company, and stealing 47
bundles of barbed wire, valued at
\$400, on March 23, Cheung Wah, 25,
and Cheng Siu-chuen, 21, appeared
before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the
Kowloon Magistracy this morning.
The first defendant, with a previous
conviction for a similar offence,
sentenced to six months hard labour
and recommended for banishment
while his companion was sentenced
to three months.Detective Sergeant F. Nolan said
the defendants had been arrested on
information on Sunday morning.
Thirty-nine bundles of wire, valued
at \$314, had been recovered.JAPANESE FINED
FOR BEHAVIOUR
AT CEMETERYIn consequence of an incident at
the Chai Wan Cemetery, Shaufikwan,
yesterday, a Japanese named S.
Masumoto, described as a barber,
was charged before Mr. H. R.
Butters, at the Central Magistracy
this morning with having behaved in
a disorderly manner whilst under the
influence of drink and with having
assaulted a coolie named Chan Man,
36.It was said that the defendant
wandered into the cemetery while
he was drunk and humped into the
coolie who alleged that after this he
was struck. One of a crowd of other
coolies attracted by the commotion
sent for the police.The defendant who pleaded guilty
to the charges was fined \$10 on each
count.ARRAIGNED ON
CHARGE OF
CONVERSIONAccused of fraudulent conversion,
So Mui-chuk, 41, was remanded for
72 hours by Mr. H. R. Butters at
Central Magistracy to-day, when
the police asked for time to make
further enquiries.So is charged with collecting
various sums of money on behalf of
a store-keeper and converting the
money to his own use.ENORMOUS MAJORITY
VOTES "YES" IN
AUSTRIA PLEBISCITE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Austria. This is the proudest hour
my life, and I thank from the depth
of my heart the entire German people,
particularly my Austrian Homeland.
It is officially stated that 99.75 per
cent of the Austrians voted "Yes",
while the combined German affirmative
vote was 99.03.
It is believed that officials are
pleased with the indication that the
Austrian vote is even more favourable
than the German.

Jews Remain Indoors

Jews throughout the country re-
mained indoors, while Nazis patrolled
the streets, stopping pedestrians to
see whether they were wearing the
"Ja" button, indicating they had
voted.Commandeered taxicabs drove
voters to the poll, while ambulances
used to carry the aged and infirm.Storm Troopers checked all houses
and ascertained if eligible voters had
voted.Some wondered if any negative
votes were actually recorded. It is
believed that some might have been
listed in order to prove that it was
a free and secret ballot.Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg did not
vote and Herr Wilhelm Miklas,
former President of Austria, was
among the first to vote. When he
offered to produce his identification
card, the polling official said: "It is
not necessary. We know you."Crowds cheered Cardinal Innitzer's
arrival at the polling station.—United
Press.Hitler Now Described As
Messenger Of AlmightyVienna, Apr. 11.
The results of the Austrian pleb-
iscite were announced by Herr
Seys-Inquart at the Concert Hall
late last night, after which, in a
broadest speech, Herr Buerckel, in
charge of the plebiscite campaign, re-
ferred to Herr Adolf Hitler's war
service as a despatch rider.
Today, he said, Herr Hitler is a
despatch rider for the Almighty, de-
livering His messages to the German
people.Herr Hitler replying from the
Chancellery at Berlin said the result
of the plebiscite had surpassed every-
thing he could possibly have hoped
for. He was so happy over this final
expression of German Austria's true
will and the confidence placed in him
by the whole German people, that he
could not find words to express his
feelings."In this irrevocable unification of
the German people I see justification
for all my efforts and in this historic
hour I offer from the depth of my
heart sincerest thanks to the whole
German people, particularly my na-
tive country," he concluded.—Reuter.

Propaganda Triumphs

Vienna, Apr. 10.
The plebiscite constituted a
triumph in modern tricks of propa-
ganda, centred in the slogan "One
Reich, One Fuehrer, One People."
It is believed that Cardinal
Innitzer's stand was responsible for
the almost unanimous Austrian
Catholic affirmative vote.The most surprising twist in the
voting was the twist of the liberty-loving
Viennese, many of Czechoslovakian
parentage, who polled 99.91 per cent
affirmative.Only 88 were negative or invalid
in the Austrian army vote of 53,990.
Thousands paraded the streets and
cheered Herr Josef Buerckel's radio
speeches to Herr Hitler after the
polling had finished.—United Press.OFFERED BRIBE
TO CONSTABLERemarking that it was a serious
offence to offer a bribe to a police
constable, a fine of \$25 was imposed
on a shop sold by Mr. R. Edwards at
the Central Magistracy this morning.
The defendant, Kwai Shun, 44,
was charged with dumping rubbish
in a public street, and with offering
a bribe of 80 cents to a police officer
at Chinese Street yesterday.A Chinese constable, P.C.C. 574
Hui Yick, said that he saw the de-
fendant sweeping a lot of rubbish
into the gutter, and on taking his
name and telling him he would be
reported for the offence, he was
offered a bribe of 80 cents.Corroborative evidence was given
by another Chinese constable named
Ho Ping.The defendant denied the charge
of offering a bribe, but said that on
the way to the police station, he was
struck by the constable twice, and
offered him the money for tea so
that he would not strike him.The defendant was convicted of
both charges, being fined \$5 for the
first charge of dumping rubbish, and
\$25 on the second charge of offering
a bribe.17 Cases Of
Smallpox
SaturdaySeventeen cases of smallpox
were notified to the health
authorities on Saturday, bringing
the total since January 1 to
1,538.
Eleven of the cases occurred in
Kowloon, five in Victoria and one
in a craft in the Harbour.
As a result of the epidemic,
which has claimed over 1,500
lives, Government is asking
Legislative Council on Wednes-
day to approve the expenditure
of \$1,200 for operating expenses
for Sanitary Department Dis-
infectors.JOY-RIDING
SOLDIERS
CAPTUREDRan Out Of Petrol
In New TerritoriesTwo soldiers who went joy-riding
in a "borrowed" car and were finally
caught in the New Territories when
the petrol ran out, were charged
before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the
Kowloon Magistracy with driving
without a licence and driving with-
out the owner's permission. They
were David Benton and Ronald
Glasby of the Royal Artillery.
Traffic Sergeant A. Bethell said
that the car, belonging to Mr.
Whitefield, Royal Court Hotel, was
reported missing on Saturday, having
been taken from Observatory Road,
where it had been parked. A mes-
sage to that effect was circulated to
all police stations.Eventually L/Serg. A. Shaw, who
was stationed in the New Territories,
saw the two soldiers in a Lotus car
with the car, which had run out of
petrol, and arrested them.Benton, who was said to have
rather a bad military record, was
fined \$10 on the first charge and \$40
on the second, while Glasby, be-
lieved to have been led astray by
his companion, was fined \$10 and
bound over in \$40 for a year.BANISHEE COMES
BACK TO BEG;
LODGED IN GAOLArrested as a beggar on Saturday,
Ho Sze, 22, was discovered to be a
life banishee, and this morning he
was fined \$25 or one month's hard
labour for begging, and 10 months'
hard labour for breach of the Depor-
tation Ordinance, when he was taken
before Mr. H. R. Butters at Central
Magistracy. The defendant had six
previous convictions. Inspector
Baker prosecuted.

ALLEGED THIEF REMANDED

Wong Ki, 21, unemployed, charged
with stealing clothing and \$3 in
money from the Royal Corps of
Signals quarters in the old Central
British School, Nathan Road, on
April 8, was remanded for three days
at the request of Det.-Serg. J. F.
Scott when he appeared before Mr.
K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon
Magistracy this morning. The com-
plainant is Sig. F. Carter, P. Mur-
phy and W. Pilcher.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Amoy	Shantung	April 11.
Australia and Manila	Change	April 12.
Shanghai	Glenagary	April 12.
Japan	Kidderpore	April 12.
Japan	Mausang	April 12.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	April 12.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 17th March and London		
and London	Corfu	April 13.
and 10th March	Deucalion	April 13.
Straits and Manila	Emp. of Asia	April 13.
Manila	Tjibadank	April 13.
Java		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 6th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	April 14.
Japan and Shanghai	Jen Laborde	April 14.
Straits and Holland	Mulman	April 14.
Straits	Soudan	April 14.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday		
Tientsin	Ninghai	Mon., Apr. 11, 4.30 p.m.
Huihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kanchow	Mon., Apr. 11, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane"		Mon., Apr. 11.
Direct Service—due London,	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
20th April.	Reg.,	Apr. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Apr. 11, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin,	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Mon., Apr. 11.
16th April.	Reg.,	Apr. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Apr. 11, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kwellin, C.N.A.C. Plane	G.P.O.	Mon., Apr. 11.
Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service"	Reg.,	Apr. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Apr. 11, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Apr. 11, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Apr. 11, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Tues., Apr. 12, 8.15 a.m.
Swatow	Kwanchow Ties.	Apr. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	Tjialnak	Tues., Apr. 12, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Siam, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues., Apr. 12.
Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service"	Reg.,	Apr. 12, 9 a.m.
(To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Ord.,	Apr. 12, 9.30 a.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Tues., Apr. 12, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Kwangtung Ties.	Apr. 12, 10.30 a.m.
Bangkok	Michael Jebson	Tues., Apr. 12, 3.30 p.m.
Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central President Pierce	Tues., Apr. 12.	
and South America and *Europe	Par.,	Apr. 12, 3 p.m.
via San Francisco—Due San Francisco, 4th May.	Reg.,	Apr. 12, 4.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	Apr. 12, 5 p.m.

Daladier May Conscript French Labour

THREAT OF STRIKES CAUSES GOVERNMENT EMBARRASSMENT

Every Effort Being Made To Avoid Use of Force

Paris, Apr. 10.

M. Edouard Daladier has formed a Cabinet, with himself as Premier and National Defence Minister. M. Camille Chautemps is vice-Premier, M. Georges Bonnet is Foreign Minister. The Cabinet is predominantly Radical-Socialist.

M. Daladier faces very serious foreign and internal situations, with the Government's cash running short.

By the third week in April the Government will have borrowed the legal limit from the Bank of France and will launch a loan of 15 milliard francs.

M. Daladier's social difficulties are even greater, with a wave of strikes rising, and engineers threatening a general strike. M. Daladier has decided that the factories must be cleared, if possible, without clashes, but if persuasion fails all workers will be called to the colours, and the Government will fix hours of work and rates of pay.—*Reuter*.

Leftists Angered

Paris, Apr. 10. Angered by the exclusion from the Cabinet of their representatives, 10,000 Leftists peacefully paraded the streets to-day, carrying banners which read: "Open The Spanish Frontier," and "Aeroplane For Spain."

Meanwhile M. Edouard Daladier, the new Premier, in a broadcast, said: "I have not sought power. A few months ago I would not accept the premiership in order to devote myself exclusively to national defence."

He added that the grave difficulties which had accumulated within the country are those which, at the frontiers, could become more dangerous if France is not determined to remain free and strong. National defence exceeds all other problems. There is only one problem—the country's salvation.

M. Daladier has retained the War Minister's portfolio.

Defence Industries Paralysed

Meanwhile strikes have spread to 32 factories affecting 70,000 workers. The strikes have paralysed the production of aeroplane parts and motors, while other key defence industries are rapidly nearing stagnation.

There are 15 Deputies and four Senators in the smallest Cabinet since 1929. M. Georges Bonnet is Foreign Minister, M. Paul Marchandau is Finance Minister, M. Albert Sarraut is Minister of the Interior. They are all Radical-Socialists. M. Paul Reynaud, a Liberal, is Minister of Justice.

The Cabinet includes four Liberals and three Union-Socialists, while the remainder comprise Radical-Socialists.

Many fear that the Cabinet will soon collapse in view of the General Labour Federation's dissatisfaction.—*United Press*.



M. EDOUARD DALADIER who is attempting to stabilise the position in France at the head of a new Government.

Japanese Seek Control Of Shanghai Broadcasting

Questionnaire To Station Owners

Shanghai, Apr. 11.

Radio stations in Shanghai, owned and operated by foreigners and Chinese, have received notifications from an organisation styling itself the "Broadcasting Superintendent's Office," with an address the same as that of the Japanese consuls, requesting all such stations to register with, and obtain permits from the organisation, before issuing any more broadcasts.

The notification requested additional information on the following points:

1. Name of owner of station, or group of owners, nationality, age, and place of residence;
2. Purpose of the station;
3. Financial condition of the station, and how its revenue is derived;
4. Power, location, and detailed plans of transmitting equipment;
5. Location of studio;
6. Call signal;
7. Frequency transmitter;
8. Names of engineers, nationality, age, place of residence, and salary;
9. Copy of permit, if any, issued by the Chinese Ministry of Communications.

It is learned that radio stations are all ignoring the request, and have placed the matter in hands of their respective Consuls.—*Reuter*.

INFLUX OF CAPITAL

London, April 10.

The money market, with outside institutions, is anxious to find employment for funds. Borrowers readily secured loans, but this state of affairs was not welcomed by the discount brokers who, after congratulating themselves last week on the better Treasury allotment rate, are now facing a fresh influx of capital from various quarters.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE RAIDERS TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF CIVILIAN LIFE

University Buildings Are Targets Near Changsha

Changsha, Apr. 11.

Conducting another wanton attack on China's educational institutions, a squadron of 27 heavy Japanese bombers rained more than 80 incendiary and explosive bombs on the National Tsing Hua and Hunan Universities in a raid at 2.35 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A check-up made shortly after the raid showed that 30 persons, including several women and children, were killed, and over 70 others wounded.

The library of the Hunan University, which boasts many priceless volumes among its collection, was completely destroyed by fire.

The science hall and three dormitory buildings were also made the target of the Japanese attack, and are a ruined shambles.

Twelve houses in the vicinity of the Hunan University at the foot of the picturesque Yulushan were demolished.

Three students of the University, including one girl, who did not find time to take shelter in the dugout, were killed in the campus, and a caretaker was blown to pieces.

A young girl of eleven, hiding herself in a field with her elder sister when the Japanese planes approached, was killed by machine-gun fire. The two sisters were the last survivors of a family from Nanking.

At Kuntotung, a famous resort, a party of six tourists was wiped out. At the National Tsing Hua University, 18 persons were slain and over twenty injured, many seriously.

In a nearby hut, six of a family of seven were killed and the only survivor was killed by the shock.

More than 40 men and women picnicking among the hills were machine-gunned by the airmen and some received serious wounds.—*Central News*.

Old Victoria Hospital To Be Converted

As forecast by the Telegraph some time ago, Government is to convert a portion of the old Victoria Hospital into quarters for senior officers of the Civil Service.

Legislative Council is to be asked on Wednesday to approve the expenditure of \$55,000 for the purpose of converting the main block and the nurses quarters.

The Victoria Hospital was closed when the new Queen Mary Hospital was opened by His Excellency Sir Andrew Caldecott, now Governor of Ceylon, in May last year.

The new Government scheme will provide six sets of quarters and produce an estimated annual return of about \$12,500 in rents.

Government Still Paying For Typhoon

Big Vote To Come Up Wednesday

Supplementary expenditure totalling almost \$500,000 will be voted at Wednesday's meeting of Legislative Council.

More than half the total is in connection with damage caused to Government property during the severe typhoon of September 2 last year.

Total damage to Government property in New Kowloon was \$57,000, and \$28,000 has already been expended on repairs. A further \$57,000 is required.

In Kowloon the total expenditure on typhoon repairs will be \$85,270, of which \$36,000 is to be asked at Wednesday's meeting of Council.

By far the greater damage was caused on the island, where repairs are estimated to cost \$336,000. A total of \$216,000 has already been expended, and Council is to be asked to approve the additional expenditure of \$120,000.

Revised cost of typhoon repairs in the New Territories is \$116,440, of which \$89,440 was expended up to December 31 and an additional \$27,000 is required on Wednesday.

It is estimated that the total damage to Government property in the Colony as a result of the typhoon was \$608,710, and Council is to be asked to approve expenditure of \$240,000 of this amount on Wednesday.

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*KIDDERPORE	6,000	13th Apr.	Straits, C'to, B'bay & K'chi.
RANPURA	17,000	16th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Apr.	B'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	B'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CORFU	14,500	4th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	21st May.	B'bay, M'elles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	10,000	28th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	Marseilles & London.

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TILAWA	10,000	23rd Apr.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
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TALMA	10,000	21st May.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.	DO.

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CORFU	14,500	14th Apr.	7 a.m.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	14th Apr.		Japan.
CHITRAL	10,000	28th Apr.		Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	28th Apr.		Amoy & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May		Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	12th May		Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May		Amoy & Japan.

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BEAL - WILLIAM

Reginald OWEN - William HENRY

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From Friday, April 15th to Monday, April 18th

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The wedding between Reinaldo Maria Bernardo Gutierrez and Deolinda Faustina Gossio will take place on Easter Monday, April 18, at St. Theresa's Church, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, at 9.30 a.m. Invitation cards are not being issued. Friends are welcome to the wedding and afterwards to the reception at Club de Recreo, King's Park, Kowloon.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938.

CO-OPERATION AND LAW

The outstanding features of the modern world are (1) the closeness into which its several territories and those that live in them have been drawn to each other and (2) the tremendous control which man has successfully asserted over the powers of nature. It is only necessary to compare the conditions of, say, 150 years ago with those of the present day. Single illustrative instances must suffice. Even in the early years of the nineteenth century the horse was the quickest means of transport—just as it had been in the days of Julius Caesar. To-day steam, petrol, electricity, conquest of the air, have completely transformed the situation. A century or so ago the tools that men used were still of a comparatively primitive kind—and his handiwork was very literally by the sweat of his brow. To-day vast and intricate machinery, like some genie of Aladdin's lamp, satisfies in incalculably greater quantity and at incalculably smaller cost of labour the necessities of existence for all and indeed with almost equal lavishness provides luxuries hardly dreamed of by our great-grandparents.

In this new world of proximity and power the outstanding need is co-operation. To the progressive mind a tremendous opportunity presents itself for realizing, as there was never so full an opportunity before, a world-wide brotherhood of men and nations. To the hard-headed rationalist no less comes the logical necessity of rising out of the old isolations into some form of world constitution.

The outstanding difficulty is the survival of war. This was the traditional instrument by which states obtained or defended their rights. In the modern world it is an unspeakable folly and tragedy—because of proximity, far more likely to occur and covering far wider populations; because of power, far more devastating and suicidal.

In 1919 the peacemakers had therefore to draft a World Plan, making co-operation between Sovereign States its key note and providing, elaborately for rendering war unlikely by substituting for it the Law of

Report on a Broken Marriage

IT'S six weeks ago to-day since I went home and found the letter propped on the mantelpiece with just my Christian name on the envelope.

It told me my wife had left.

Yes, it was just like you see on the films or read about in magazine stories. I never thought it would happen to me.

But it wasn't as surprising as all this sounds. We had decided to separate. There was nothing that we could say was the cause; "We just didn't get along," was the nearest description we could give to our difficulties.

SO we decided to separate, holding in the modern fashion that was the best thing to do if people "didn't get along." Oh, yes, we were full of modern notions about this sort of thing.

There were no storms, or arguments, or tears. What emotions we had we kept to ourselves, because it was the proper thing to do.

There were no money difficulties involved in the separation; we had money. We had a pleasant home. We had friends.

You can say we had everything in a material sense, but we "just didn't get along" and we agreed to name the day she would leave.

The day before that I left for my work in the morning as usual. Automatically I put the dog, kissed my wife as I left. Did I have any regrets? None, that I was conscious of.

THEN that evening when I came home I found the letter.

It was short and simple. It said that she left that day, because to-morrow we should both know that it was the last day. It might be difficult. By leaving as she did we should escape any last-minute embarrassments.

She thanked me for what I had done for her.

She was going to a town we both knew well, but gave no address. Yes, there was something inevitably final about that letter. I know it word for word now.

It ended five years of marriage.

I must be sincere; the first week was rather pleasant. I had a curious exhilarating sense of freedom.

I had to consult nobody about what I did; if I was late for dinner the servant could not complain; my wife felt that being late for a well-cooked dinner was a minor tragedy. There were lots of other small things I liked, and counting everything I enjoyed that first week.

THE second week, too, was all right. Then I began to wonder where my wife was, what she was doing, and what she was thinking.

What worried me most was whether she was happy. You

World Opinion, backed by World Strength.

The Covenant of the League of Nations is by no means a perfect instrument, but the principles inspiring it are the only ones capable of forming a foundation of Security and growing prosperity for the Modern World.

As far as pure co-operation in non-political activities is concerned, wonders have been achieved, as in tackling such world-wide problems as those of the drug traffic and the white slave traffic and in combating disease.

In the political sphere, too, the League has won many victories—but at the present moment it would be foolish to deny its palpable failure to function efficiently. It would be impossible to trace the causes of that failure without raising many passionately controversial issues. It is of course necessary to face these, but here the one object that it is sought to attain is a sense of conviction that the only road to permanent peace is that to which the League's principles point—co-operation and a world order and law to which all nations give glad consent.

may think that odd, but that's just what I thought most about.

Then came a brief note saying she had not gone away. She had not, she said, "planned her future."

I forgot to mention that in this note she said that when she had settled she would let me know her address. I hung on to that.

And waited.

WHEN my mind had

had time off from the things it had to do, it concentrated on my wife, where she was, what she was doing, and still, above all, was she happy?

I suppose you would call that an obsession. All I know is that it hurt.

So the weeks passed. Of course, I tried the usual remedies. I spent more time with men friends doing the usual things, more time with one woman friend whose company had always charmed me, and still does.

But they were not enough.

You can't tell me anything about what must sound to you the somewhat pathetic "empty chair."

We always sat opposite each other, and it was a recurring shock not to see her in her place. You can't live with somebody five years without missing her, I thought, nor without having some affection for her.

Affection? I began to doubt the strength of that word. Was this merely affection? And if it was where do you draw the line between affection and love?

Now I have to be careful to avoid the charge of sentimentality, but you can't write about this business of mine without talking about love.

SO last week I deliberately sat down to analyse my own feelings. Do I still love her? Do I want her back?

Would we be happy if we started all over again, or would it be just like it was?

I regret to report that my analysis was a failure. I don't know the answers.

It was like holding a post-mortem on something still alive; that was about as far as I could get.

The only satisfaction I did get out of that analysis was that if I could see her again I should know. If I could see her again, I thought, something will tell me all I want to know.

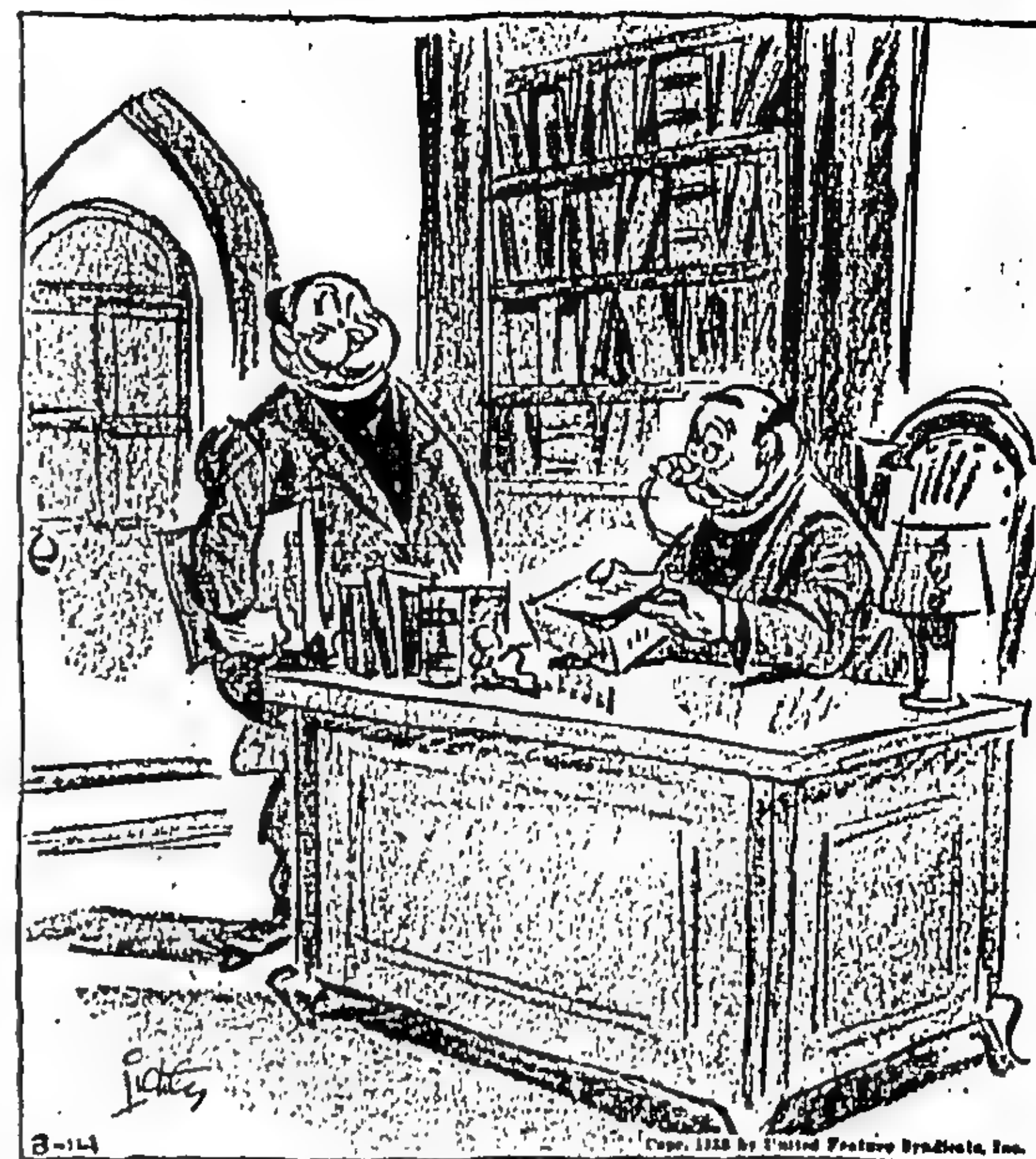
But where was she?

I became a nuisance to my servant asking about the post. What a lot of unnecessary letters come through the post.

I BEGAN to think of all the things I might have done and never did; small things that would have meant no real sacrifice on my part. Some husbands might do worse than check-up on this paragraph.

LICHTY'S FAMOUS CARTOONS ARE
A DAILY "TELEGRAPH" FEATURE

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You brag about your rare stamp collection—well, take a look at some of these rare coins people put in the Sunday plate!"

What To Do In AIR RAIDS

SIMPLE instructions in preparing a refuge-room in any type of dwelling are given in the new Air Raid Precautions handbook issued yesterday by the Home Office last month for distribution among A.R.P. officials and volunteers.

The book also explains how to protect the rest of the house. Half a million copies are being printed.

When warning is given that war threatens this is what all householders should do:

Prepare and equip the refuge room.

Have everything ready for darkening the house at night. Windows, skylights, fanlights, and glass doors must be obscured.

Clear the loft, attic, or top floor of inflammable material to lessen risk of fire from incendiary bombs.

Assemble appliances to fight fires, limewash the timbers in the attic or roof space to delay their catching fire.

In large towns send children, invalids, and elderly people to friends in the country if possible.

The "Don't's"

Besides showing by diagrams how to select and prepare a refuge, the book lays down certain rules how to behave while sheltering in it.

Among the "don'ts" emphasized are: Don't smoke, don't light fires, and don't eat food that has come into contact with gas. A food chest or airtight jars and tins for the storage of food are described as "absolutely essential."

"Pass the time reading, writing, sewing, playing cards or quiet games, listening to the wireless or gramophone," is one piece of advice.

Another rule is "Avoid exertion. Don't let children romp about, as they will only tire themselves and get exhausted."

The handbook has been prepared with a view to general distribution to householders, but

If Bombers Come

In a foreword to the book Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, says:

"If this country were ever at war, the target of the enemy's bombers would be the staunchness of the people at home. If the emergency comes, the country will look for her safety not only to her sailors, soldiers, and airmen, but to the organised courage and foresight of every household."

In a ship, it is pointed out, both crew and passengers are instructed where to go and what to do before danger threatens.

"If the head of the house will consider himself as the 'captain of the ship,' and put these air-raid precautions into effect, the principal object of this book will have been achieved," it is stated.

Soon air raid wardens will be knocking at houses to announce they have come to offer advice on how to deal with air raid dangers.

Gas masks are also to be brought round, so that the different sizes required can be ascertained and to familiarise the public in handling them.

The masks will be issued to the public as soon as a threat of emergency occurs. This does not mean after the actual outbreak of war.

Three Adult Sizes

There will be three sizes for adults, as well as a "baby's bag," and an intermediate size for toddlers and small children between the ages of two and five.

Fitting children will be left to the discretion of the parents, and will not be done in the schools.

Wardens will have the duty of ensuring that everyone gets a gas mask that fits, and to see that the person for whom it is intended does not outgrow the size set aside for him.

These were my thoughts. Then, last Saturday, came a letter—from her.

It was posted from the other side of the world. Two thousand miles in search of a wife sounds romantic but not practical.

There was no address. It was brief. She was well, hoped I was. She was going to the East. That was all.

She did not say she was happy; so I am still unaware of what I am most anxious to know.

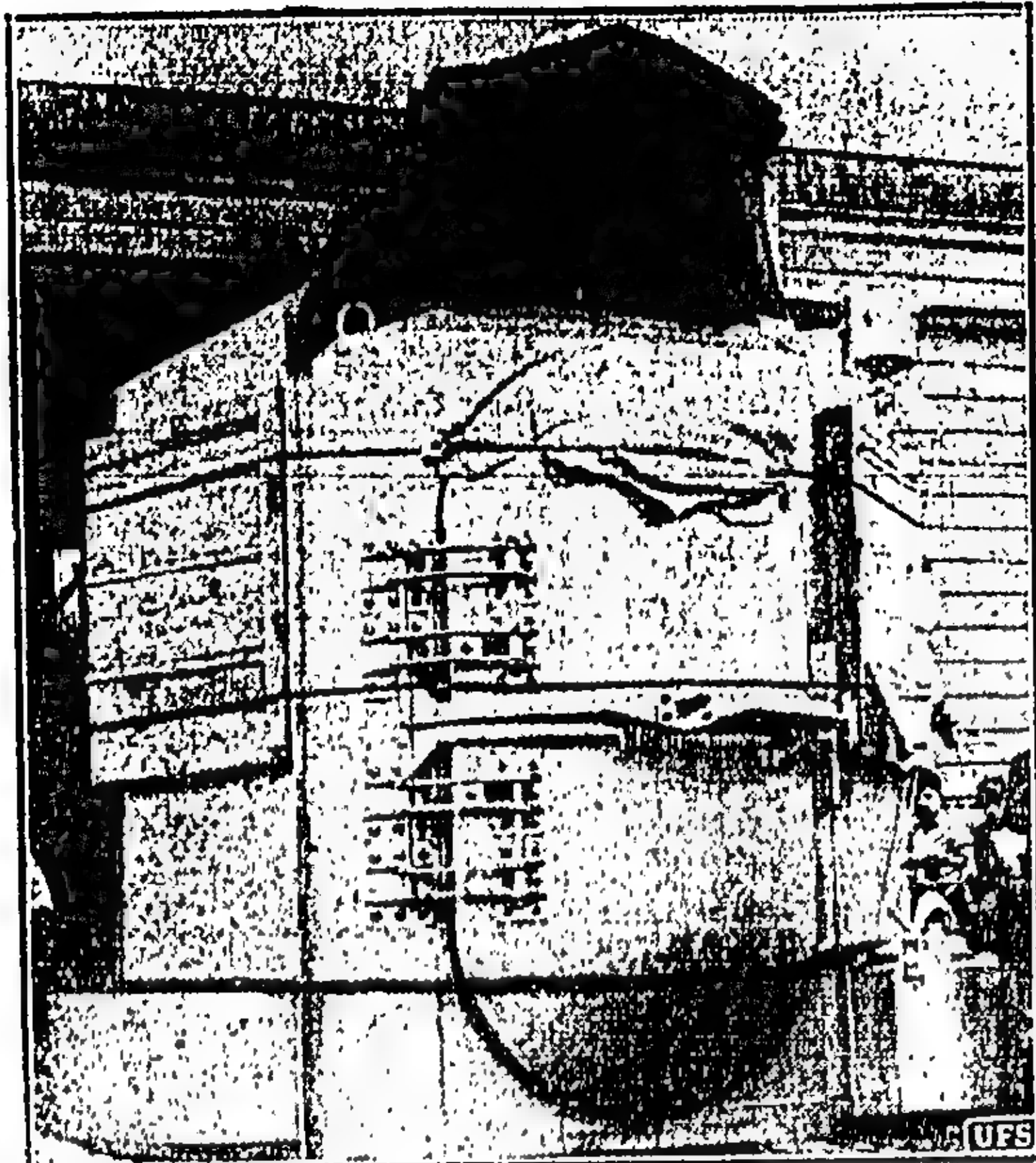
WHEN this affair started I confided in a friend, told him we "couldn't get along," and, in the modern way, were going to end our marriage.

Young, modern, and sophisticated, I was surprised when he said he thought our attitude of mind a bad one; it resulted from people doing too little and expecting too much.

I smiled, then, at this quaint notion. Now I know better.

TANKS PROVE WORTH IN TWO WARS

CALIFORNIA'S NEW CHAMBER OF DEATH FOR EXECUTIONS



THIS IS CALIFORNIA'S new lethal chamber, authorized for San Quentin prison by recent California law, in which condemned persons will be executed by gas. Constructed in Denver, Colo., it is shown in San Francisco en route to the prison. Executions in the chamber are reported swift.

TRINIDAD GOVERNOR WAS NOT SACKED

The suggestion that Sir Murchison Fletcher—who was recalled from his post of Governor of Trinidad after the riots of last summer—had been dismissed was indignantly resented by Mr. Ormby-Gore (Colonial Secretary) in the House of Commons last night, writes a Parliamentary Correspondent.

Labour and Liberal members had asserted that because he had expressed some sympathy with the workers he had lost his job.

This aroused the wrath of the Minister, who attempted to draw a fine distinction, which appeared to satisfy nobody, between sacking a man and telling him that it would be very difficult for him to go back to his work.

Bergner Film Dispute

PICTURE THAT WAS NOT MADE

A film company's £100,000 contract for the services of Elisabeth Bergner, and her husband, Dr. C. Zinner, in the production of two films, only one of which was made, was mentioned recently in the Court of Appeal.

Trafalgar Film Productions Ltd. appealed from an order made by Mr. Justice Hilbery in Chambers concerning an action brought against them by the Dramatic and Cinematograph Association Ltd.

Mr. Gilbert Paull, for the Trafalgar company, said that the order stayed a counter-claim raised by the defendants in the action, on the ground that the matters in dispute, under a clause in an agreement of April 27, 1935, should go to arbitration.

Mr. Paull explained that the plaintiff company were exclusively entitled to the services of Miss Bergner and Dr. C. Zinner, who was a producer.

In 1935, said Mr. Paull, the defendants were anxious to produce two films with Miss Bergner as chief actress. They undertook by the agreement to pay to the plaintiff company £50,000 for the services of Miss Bergner and Dr. C. Zinner respecting each of two films. Only the first film, "Dreaming Lips," was made, and £50,000 was paid over.

"THE BOY DAVID" The dispute was whether it was the fault of the Trafalgar company or that of the other company that the second film was not made.

The Association counter-claimed for the return of £20,000, which had been paid by the Trafalgar company to the plaintiffs in respect of the second film. There was also a claim for alleged breach of contract. It was alleged by Trafalgar Film Productions that they paid £2,500 to release Miss Bergner from contract with Mr. C. B. Cochran to perform in "The Boy David." They claimed this sum as damages.

For the Association, Mr. H. C. Marks submitted that the £20,000 claim involved all the points which were expressly said in the agreement to be matters for arbitration. The hearing was adjourned.

BOY FINDS HE'S IN REVERSE

An appendectomy on Zerk Klaproth, a 18-year-old farm youth, revealed the fact that his internal organs are in reverse, or what is known in medical science as a "mirror picture." The boy enjoys the best of health and suffers no ill effects from this reversal.

He said that after certain vacillations in policy—such as asking for troops, although Sir Murchison had always been against using them before—he asked him to come home to report.

"ROBUST MAN NEEDED" Sir Murchison then produced a medical certificate. "When he produced it," said the Minister, "I felt that I had no option but to accept it. The circumstances in the colony seemed to have upset his nervous system. Quite frankly I was convinced it required a physically more robust man, and a more determined Governor, to put through the reforms recommended in the Royal Commission's report."

"I am bound to say that I put it to him that it would be extremely difficult for him to go back and face a very difficult situation in Trinidad."

Mr. Wedgwood Benn (Lab., Gorton) thought it was obvious that Sir Murchison had been dismissed because he had liberal ideas and did not say "Shut 'em" when the natives gave trouble.

"HOBBOETTES" LATEST IDEA IN TRAVEL

I LEARNED a new word from Jeff Davis, King of the Hoboes, who has just arrived in London from America, says a Correspondent. It is "hobboette."

"There are 40,000 hobboettes in the States," said Jeff proudly, Commons as the guests of Mr. Arthur Hayday, M.P.

Irish Hospital Sweep Riddle

Dublin. An official report just published discloses that out of more than £10,000,000 available for the hospitals from the Irish sweep up to Dec. 31, 1936, less than £2,000,000 had been paid out to them.

The Government will consider the report, which draws attention to the decline in voluntary subscriptions to the hospitals after the sweeps began, and to the increasing tendency of the public to demand free, or partially free, treatment.

The financial returns from voluntary hospitals, the report says, "show that the reduction in certain sources of income is accompanied by an unprecedented increase in expenditure."

HIT BY SAME TRAIN TWICE

If William Stura, Watford, Ia., appears unduly cautious when approaching railroad crossings, he can always say he has a good reason. Twice during the same month he collided with the Milwaukee railroad train No. 108. He was injured only once.

SPAIN, CHINA SHOW VALUE

By OTTO JANSEEN (United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington.

Operation of tanks in the Chinese and Spanish wars has shown that one of their greatest contributions is to crush enemy lines after two powerful forces are stalemated, army officers here commented.

Observation of tank activities in these two conflicts has demonstrated that the tanks "cannot win wars by themselves," but are valuable as auxiliaries to manpower," military experts said to United Press.

These two wars have served as "testing grounds" for tanks and have brought out certain weaknesses both in use and construction which military strategists and engineers are now striving to correct.

They have disproved some army observers believe, the contention of "tank enthusiasts" that future arm-tanks would be completely mechanized. War reports have shown, they assert, that the bulk of the fighting, particularly in a drive to gain territory, must be carried on by the men on foot.

The present trend, army officials believe, is toward lighter, smaller and faster tanks, such as the German and Italian types used by the insurgents in the Spanish war and the Russian models employed on the loyalist side. The Japanese are said to be using a similar kind in China.

SPEED OF 5 M.P.H. These light models are said to be capable of speeds up to 50 miles an hour over rough terrain.

Practically all of the 400 tanks in the United States army are of the "light" variety, weighing between eight or nine tons and usually accommodating four men. They carry guns of 30 and 50 calibre, although some also are equipped with 37 millimeter guns.

Army officials say these models are very efficient and believe them to be as good or better than those used by other countries.

The medium sized tank, weighing 5 or 10 tons, is not favoured as much in this country as the smaller tank. It is more heavily armed but slower. It is reported that some countries are experimenting with still heavier type of tank—a "mobile fortress."

Army officials, although interested in any developments along this line, are said to be sceptical of such a weapon's value.

The United States has less tanks in proportion to the rest of its military strength than most other major powers, army officials believe, but they contend this country's high industrial development could assure speedy production in a time of crisis.

They also point out that it probably would be wasteful to produce large quantities of tanks at present because of the rapid obsolescence of such a comparatively new war weapon.

Officials also have been watching closely the developments of anti-tank weapons. These include three inch guns to be used in direct fire against tanks and a rapid-firing weapon to pierce the tanks' heavy armour.

Another anti-tank weapon which has proved effective is the ground mine which explodes when the tank passes over it.—United Press.

CLAUDETTE IN SWISS SNOWS



WOULD YOU know the American screen star, Claudette Colbert, in this get-up? She is shown at Davosdorf, Switzerland, where she is spending a vacation. She is wearing a one-piece sports costume, with heavy mittens and leather strapped ski shoes.

HUMOUR IN THE ARMY

RIGHT AND WRONG WAY FOR TROOPS

The War Office is introducing humour into military training.

Recognised that a picture will often make a point more forcefully than many words, it has prepared a new kind of manual in which the formal writing and diagrams of previous manuals are abandoned.

Instead, the soldier will find a great many simple, and sometimes amusing, sketches accompanied by brief captions, to teach him the right way and show him the wrong way of carrying out a variety of wartime duties.

The manual is to be issued free down to section leaders of infantry, Nos. 1 of artillery and corresponding ranks in other arms and are expected to be of the greatest value in the Territorial Army.

It is the first manual designed to be of interest also to the general public, who can buy it for 6d. from the Stationery Office.

CARE OF EQUIPMENT

The first lesson deals with the care of arms and equipment. Two sketches show the right way and the wrong way of cleaning a rifle. Badly-trained troops carousing in slovenly billets are compared with good soldiers who keep themselves, their equipment and their clothes in order.

A picture of a soldier smashing a carriage window with his rifle butt as he entrains points the moral that it is easier to enter the train in the correct way.

A section is devoted to safe and dangerous methods of using cover and camouflage. Two sketches—of an enemy aircraft flying over brilliantly-lit billets and the same billets in darkness—need fewer than 20 words of explanation.

Scouting and sentry-duty, night work, anti-aircraft defence, fieldcraft, small arms fire and transportation are dealt with in the same graphic fashion.

Arab Gangster Is Arrested

Jerusalem. Mohamed Khalil Darwazi, an escaped convict, on whose head was a price of £200, was arrested to-day. He was tracked by police dogs from a Jewish settlement in the Jordan Valley which was raided by 30 armed Arabs. One of the Jewish settlers was killed.

Mohamed Darwazi was the leader of a gang alleged to be responsible for several murders, including that of Squadron-Leader Alderson, who was shot dead ten days ago.

During search operations in which R.A.F. planes co-operated, Kassem Muhammed Asad, a leader of terrorist bands in North Palestine, was killed.

General Sir Arthur Wauchope, retiring High Commissioner, left for Egypt in an R.A.F. plane to-day—his 64th birthday.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs" GREIG CONCERTO

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

8.03-11.0 Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

a) Got a pair of new shoes; b) Getting some fun out of life; c) Bug House; d) Love is never out of Season.

5.15 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

5.20 a) Now they call it swing; b) Hawaiian Hospitality; c) High Society; d) Sunday.

5.35 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

5.40 a) It's the Natural thing to do; b) Double or nothing; c) Tango Negro; d) A Media Luz.

5.55 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

6.0 a) When I grow too old to Dream; b) Only a Year ago; c) Blue Danube.

6.15 Interval of recorded Dance Music from Z.B.W.

6.20 a) Cotton; b) Truckin'; c) South American Joe.

6.30 For The Children.

"When We Were Very Young"

Songs (A. A. Milne, H. Fraser-Simson). "Happiness," "Missing," "In The Fashion," "Halfway Down," "Hoppy," "Growing Up," George Baker (Baritone) accom. by the Composer; "The Hums Of Poo" (A. A. Milne—H. Fraser-Simson). "It's rabbit was bigger," "Here lies a tree," "Christopher Robin Is Going," George Baker (Baritone) accom. by the Composer; Nursery Rhymes (Walford Davies) "Matthew, Mark, Luke and John"; "Bless You, Bonnie Bee," Masters E. Lough and R. Mallett, Messrs. Chapel Dixon and Frank Haswell accom. by G. Thiblin Ball (Piano).

6.45 London Relay—Walt Disney's "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs."

A broadcast version of the first full-length film cartoon. Words by Larry Morey; Music by Frank Churchill, Leigh Harline, and Paul Smith; Radio adaptation and narrative lyrics by John Watt; Orchestrations by Wally Wallard (By permission of Walt Disney Mickey Mouse, Ltd.). Characters: Snow White, Wynne Ajello; The Queen, Mary Stieve; The Mirror, The Huntsman, The Prince, The Dwarfs—Doc, Happy, Bashful, Sleepy, Sneezy, Grumpy and Dopey. The Augmented Variety Orchestra Conducted by Stanford Robinson—Special effects by Sixx Gilling Compered and produced by John Watt.

7.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.48 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Two Symphonic Rhapsodies (Eric Coates). 1. I Pity My Lonely Career; 2. Bird Songs At Eventide; I heard You Singing; Spanish Dance, No. 1 (Moszkowsky); Spanish Serenade (Bizet).

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05-11.0 Chinese Programme—Relay from Lee Theatre.

11.0 Close Down.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Variety.

Orchestra—Ballads We Love—Selection. . . . Debroy Somers Band; Humorous—Silly, Isn't It?

. . . . Bennett and Williams—The Phonofiddle Comedians; Vocal—Sam Browne Requests. . . . Sam Browne with Orchestra; Vocal—Take My Heart (Albert, Young); Would You? (From "San Francisco"); Greta Keller with Orch. Accom.; Orchestra—Queen Of Hearts—Selection; It's Love Again—Selection. . . . Sydney Kyte and His Piccadilly Hotel Band with vocal chorus.

8.25 London Relay—Empire Exchange.

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.50 Greig—Concerto In A Minor, Op. 16.

Played by Arthur De Greef (Piano) and The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

9.23 Songs by Raquel Meller.

Gitana, Gitana (Prado and Romero); La Pena (From "Violettes Imperiales").

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Efrem Zimballist (Violin).

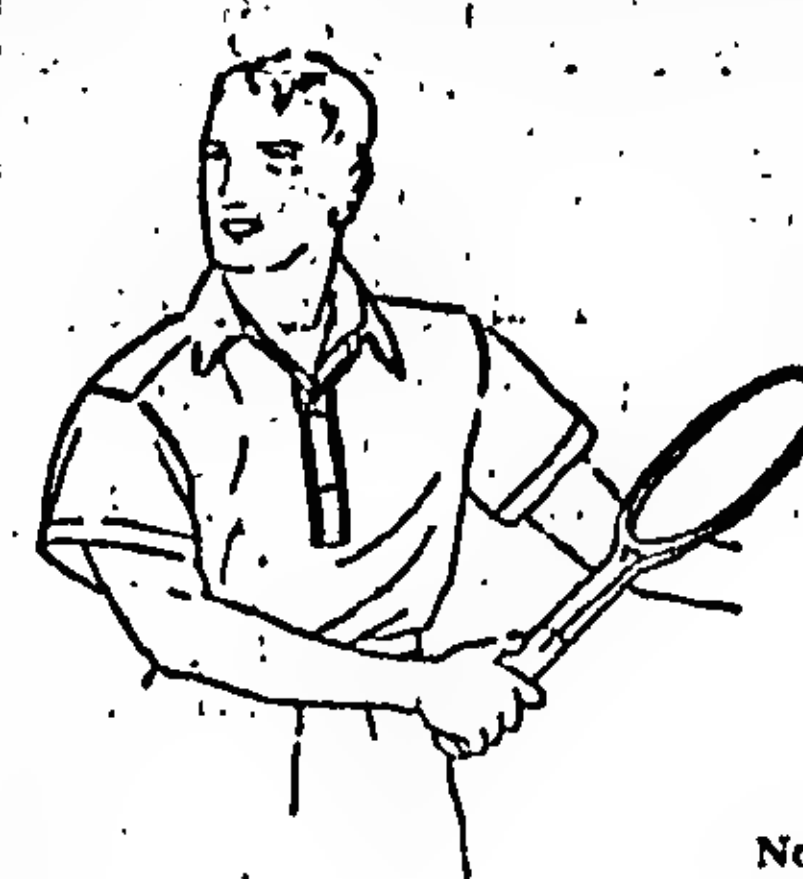
Romance In G (Beethoven—Op. 40).

10.0 London Relay—In Town To-Night.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down; Sweet Lullaby (From "Walkie Wedding"). . . . Billy Cotton and His Band with vocal chorus; I Saw A Ship A-Sailing; What Are We Gonna Do With Baby? . . . Brian Lawrence and His Orchestra, vocal refrain by Brian Lawrence; Tango—Land Of Magic Lamentol; Heinz Huppertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—A Sailboat In The Moonlight; Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You (From "The Hit Parade"). . . . Orlando and His Orchestra at Glimmerglen Hotel with vocal refrain; Waltz—Love Live For Ever And Rule My Heart ("Paganini"—Herbert and Lehar); Fox-Trot—Girls Were Made to Love And Kiss (Herbert and Lehar); Jack Hydon and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Bert Yarlett.

11.0 Close Down.



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 La Traviata.
 LX061—Lohengrin. Love duet Martenelli. (Soprano).
 LX062—George Thill. (Tenor).
 LX361—Song of India George Thill.
 Erl King.
 DX435—Serenade. (Schubert) Charles Kullman.
 Ave Maria. (Schubert).
 DX350—Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2. (Liszt) Ignace Friedman Piano.
 DX362—Liebestraum Squire Octet.
 Nocturne in Flat. (Chopin).
 DB1708—Vieni Vieni Tino Rossi.
 Amapola.
 DX456—Fantasia Impromptu. (Chopin) Ania Dorfmann Piano.
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Kowloon Showrooms, 246 NATHAN ROAD (Phone No. 57341)

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CHINA WINS INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL TROPHY

ENGLAND LOSES IN FINAL TO A BETTER ELEVEN

BOTH DEFENCES SHINE IN A FAST ENCOUNTER

(By "Abo")

China 2 England 1
(Chan Tak-fai, Fung King-chung) (Calvert)

Spoon-fed as the Chinese forwards were by their half-backs who were superior to their opposite numbers for the majority of the play, it would have been surprising if China did not win their Sunday Herald International Cup final against England on the Club ground yesterday. That they did so was, on the run of play, a matter of course; they peppered the English goal continually for fully half an hour in the second half and good though the English defence was, it could not be expected to stand up to such an attack for so long without conceding goals.

But the manner in which the Chinese forwards secured victory for the side was not impressive at all. With all the opportunities which they had, they certainly should have scored more than twice. And they probably would have done so if they had not been so "clever". If there were two days of getting to the goal, they could always be relied upon to take the longer, if more spectacular, one. Every one of the five was at fault in this respect, and even in the closing stages of the match when they should have realised that this policy did not pay against the stout defence of the Englishmen they did not abandon their style. Instead of slipping the ball forward, quickly, they indulged in lateral or backward passes which only gave the slower English defenders a better chance to recover. It is pretty obvious that Syd Strange, who turned out at left back, would be yards slower than any one of the Chinese forwards in a race for the ball; yet yesterday he was no less effective than the more agile Watson because the opposing forwards persisted in close inter-passing which he often broke up by the simple expediency of walking right into the players themselves.

FORWARDS TO BLAME

China was definitely the superior side as a whole and it was the fault of the forwards that she did not emphasise her superiority to a greater extent in terms of goals. If the forwards did not perform their duties impressively, little fault could be found with the Chinese defence which remained rock-like until the end. Mak Sul-hon and Lee Tinsang, the backs, and Tam Kwan-kon, in goal, gave little away. The half-backs, after a hectic start in the first half when they were really pressed, established a marked ascendancy in midfield play and supplied the forwards with plenty of passes.

A newcomer, Hsu King-shing, of the Kowloon Chinese, proved to be one of the best half-backs on the field and fitted in well with the Chinese defence. It was a mistake to put Hau Ching-to, normally an outside left, to outside right. He was very weak in his new position. Fung King-chung had one of his poorest days this season, while Chan Tak-fai, usually such a live-wire in the middle, also failed to produce any of his electrifying bursts down the centre for which he has become noted. It was left to Lau Chung-sang, at inside left, to play the best football in the line. He was good in almost every-

thing he did, in forging and in moving the ball; but he had left his shooting boots at Caroline Hill.

PROMISE NOT FULFILLED

There was certainly no indication at the start of the match that it would end in such a one-sided manner. Play in the opening minutes held out promise of a first-class encounter and even more so when England scored after 20 minutes. But as soon as they had equalised, the Chinese got on top although half-time arrived with the score still at 1-1.

In spite of the fact that the ball was in English territory almost throughout the second half, play was always best and interesting, chiefly because of the excellence of England's defence. It certainly went through a harassing time but never at any stage of the game did it lose heart. Hartley (goal), Watson, Strange and Bright bore the brunt of the work, and emerged with flying colours. The wing-halves, Freshwater and Wilkinson, had their work made easier by the weakness of the Chinese outside, but it was also due to their fine play that both Lee Shek-yau and Hau Ching-to were rendered so innocuous.

When they had their quota of passes—as in the opening minutes—the English forwards moved with precision. However, when the Chinese had settled down and the halves had to concentrate on defence, the English did not have many opportunities to shine. Bickford, on the left wing, often showed glimpses of the form which took him into the inter-passing team several years ago, and "made" England's goal. He cleverly beat two defenders before crossing the ball, and Calvert put the finishing touch after Tam Kwan-kon had been drawn out of his charge.

CHINA'S TWO GOALS

After once hitting the cross-bar with Hartley beaten, Chan Tak-fai later succeeded in beating the English goal-keeper to equalise. Five minutes after the resumption, Fung King-chung gave China what proved to be the winning goal from close in. Hartley acquitted himself with credit, stopping many shots which would have beaten many a goal-keeper.

The match was well-handled by Mr. R. M. Omar, whose quickness in making his decisions helped considerably in maintaining the pace of the game. — Hartley; Watson, Strange; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkin-



An incident in the International Cup final yesterday between China and England. Here Fung King-chung is seen beating Bright, England's centre-half, to the ball. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

SOCCER RIVALRY IN MACAO

Macao, April 10. Of particular interest to local residents was the annual soccer match played yesterday between the Army team and an all-Civilian eleven. The fixture which was arranged by the Macao branch of the Portuguese Ex-Active Service Men's Association, formed part of the celebrations of the Portuguese victory at the Battle of Lys.

Both teams displayed an equality of strength though the Army side won 2-1. This is the second occasion in which the trophy has been contested for, the Army having lost in the previous anniversary event. The scorers for the Army were Santos and Fernandes, while the lone goal for the Civilians was by Balarra.

Lieut. Col. J. Vieira, Private Secretary, represented H.E. the Governor while H.E. the Bishop of Macao handed the Garrison Challenge Cup to the winners and souvenir medals to the players. — Our Own Correspondent.

DON BRADMAN ILL ON SHIP TO ENGLAND

Throat Trouble Develops During Voyage

From the Orontes, on which the Australian cricketers are en route for England, came the news, five days after leaving Fremantle, that Don Bradman had a sore throat and a temperature. He was in bed under doctor's orders, and was to rest for several days.

The other members of the party were in the best of health and spirits and looking forward eagerly to their arrival in England for the tour in defence of the Ashes. The Orontes is due at Southampton on Wednesday, April 20.

During the last Australian tour in England, in September, 1934, Bradman, who is 29, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis at Sir Douglas Shield's nursing home in Park Lane. For several days his condition gave rise to considerable anxiety.

But he recovered splendidly—to make a double century in the final and deciding Test at the Oval.

Semi-Final Tennis Tie To-day

The first of the doubles semi-finals in the Colony Tennis Championships will be decided on the stand-court of the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon.

The Tsui brothers, favoured in many quarters to win the title, will be opposed by J. W. Leonard and George Choa, who caused a surprise in the quarter-finals by beating Lee Wai-tong and Paul Kong.

VARSITY ROWERS SUCCEED

Boat Race Crews In France

Cannes, Apr. 10. The Oxford and Cambridge boat race crews scored convincing victories over French crews to-day. The Oxford eight easily defeated the Lyon crew, while Cambridge beat Toulouse by six lengths. The races were rowed in the open sea. — Reuter.

Equine Club Holds Annual Gymkhana

Enjoyable Despite An Accident

Large entries and enthusiastic competition combined with the fine weather to make yesterday's annual gymkhana of the Equine Sports Club a very enjoyable affair despite the several spills and one rather more serious mishap that occurred.

W. G. Routley on Hot Heels and Tom Hemsley on Auction Bridge came into head-on collision during the "Burst the Balloon" event, the latter sustaining a broken collarbone and his mount having a severely strained leg. Mr. Hemsley was later taken to Kowloon Hospital after first-aid treatment had been given by Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto who was one of the competitors.

The grounds had been well marked out with flags and fences and hedge jumps arranged. The varied programme attracted over a score of entries from the several riding clubs in the Colony including a number from Hongkong. Especially noticeable was the female and juvenile talent the first-named being led by Caroline Lomax whose fine style and fearless riding are well known.

In the first event, it was style that gave her the extra points over A. H. Moss who, like her, picked off all the rings at full gallop.

The trotting race had its amusing side and every time one animal broke into a gallop, the bunch in that heat were only restrained with great difficulty from following the example. The Tent Pegging was a fine spectacle, Bill Muir impaling the peg each time and Alec Dinen—who has been accustomed to carry off this event—falling on one of his three gallops.

The most difficult item was the Hundy Hunt in which the competitors had to take a wall, turn right for a double hedge jump, obliquely for a fence and turn at right angles for a high fence, afterwards opening a gate while mounted, riding through and closing the gate. Taken at a controlled canter, the course called for considerable skill and determination and it was remarkable that the dozen competitors showed a high standard.

Miss Lomax's pony went lame after she had tied with W. G. Routley and she did not ride again for a decision but took second place.

The Marketing Race for ladies only ended in great style, Mrs. Blum, Joan Old and Kathleen Winch finishing almost abreast.

Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, patron of the Club, presented the prizes which were awarded as follows:

Carry Cup for Tent-pegging—Wm. C. Muir; Runner-up, Alec H. Dinen. Watson Cup for Point to Point—Mrs. H. McKelvie.

China Light & Power Trophy for Jumping—W. G. Routley; runner-up, A. H. Moss. Kadoorie Aggregate Cup—W. G. Routley.

Swords and Rings—1, Caroline Lomax; 2, A. H. Moss. Trotting Race—1, Mrs. H. Muller; 2, Kathleen Winch.

Hundy Hunter—1, W. G. Routley; 2, Caroline Lomax. Marketing Race—1, Mrs. P. Blum; 2, Joan Old.

Potato Race—1, P. Acland; 2, Frank Eagley. Balloon Bursting—P. Acland. Relay Race—Kowloon Riding School (Miss B. Lord, Basil Old, Miss A. Richardson and J. R. Smith) beat the Equine Sports Club (Wm. C. Muir, A. H. Dinen, P. Acland and A. H. Moss).

The following officials assisted in the judging and organisation: Messrs. L. C. Pennell, T. H. O. Brayfield, J. H. Hoare, S. Bright, G. C. Norman, W. E. B. Howell, Miss E. Riddock and Mrs. McKelvie.

ELLSWORTH VINES AS WALKER CUP GOLFER

Latest Sporting Ambition Of Famous Tennis Star

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Mar. 7.

Ellsworth Vines, former world champion of lawn tennis, playing for the United States in Walker Cup golf—that is the latest sporting ambition of the lean, hard-hitting Californian, whom some folk declare is the greatest tennis player yet seen.

It is more than an ambition; it is a big possibility. Information sent me from the States indicates that the golf of Vines has class stamped all over it; that since he took up the game seriously his progress has astonished both himself and his friends.

Vines has been a golf dabbler for some years, but it is only since he became a tennis professional that he has found time to go in for it properly. In a brief space his handicap has come down with a run to two, and he looks so much like a plus man in the making that recently the American Golf Association were asked to state how they would regard Vines' status in golf.

They replied that his entry into tournament or championship play would be sanctioned by them. Vines had wondered whether his career as a paid tennis player would prejudice his chances of golf fame as an amateur.

LOST GLAMOUR

Fortified by this assurance, Vines is going ahead at full pressure with his golf, showing that even great sporting figures have ambition.

He has made a neat pile out of tennis, but money isn't everything, and he must miss the limelight and glamour of the amateur game. That is why I fancy he aims to become a front-ranker at golf.

With his height and build and powerful wrist action, Vines is finely equipped for golf. That terrible forehand punch of his at tennis sets me wondering what he might do with a driver at golf.

Ben Ford can club a golf ball long distances. So can most boxers, but when it comes to the short game they are not so good.

BOXERS FINED AND SUSPENDED

London, Mar. 8.

At a meeting of the Northern Ireland Council of the B.B.B. of C. held in Belfast last night, there was a surprising sequel to the recent boxing contest held in the King's Hall, Belfast, of which Jimmy Warnock, the Irish fly-weight champion, was beaten in the ninth round by Frank Bonser, of Nottingham.

Warnock was fined £25 for not weighing in at the stipulated weight.

His manager, Mr. McCall, was suspended for three months for not having seen that Warnock was the

Hockey

MACAO DEFEATS MIDDLESEX

Fine Game Played Yesterday

Macao, Apr. 10.

Macao's hockey team gave an excellent account of itself against the eleven of the Middlesex Regiment in a friendly encounter here this afternoon by securing all the four goals scored.

From the outset, play was fast and exchanges were fairly even. A brilliant combined effort was observed on Macao's left flank, and only after six minutes, Albert Airosa, inside left, managing to evade the opposing back, opened the score from close range. Airosa repeated precisely the same thing only a minute later following practically the same line of approach.

The visitors held their own for a while in the face of the local attack, but eventually a neat pass by F. Nolasco, right winger, enabled Ramalho, inside right, to register with a fine angle shot. Ramalho nodded again shortly after. Towards the end of the first half, Santos Ferreira, substituting for Rosario at back, saved a certain goal when Almada had rushed out from goal. Eager to clear, Ferreira tripped over and in the excitement of the moment stopped the ball with his hand, but the "penalty-bully" came to naught.

During the second half, Macao was not very impressive, while the Middlesex side seemed to come into their own. Their right winger and right-half played a fine game, in particular the former. For Macao, Alex Airosa, centre-half, showed excellent judgment in stick-work and neat passes. — Our Own Correspondent.

proper weight.

Freddy Warnock, brother of Jimmy Warnock, and also a well-known boxer, was suspended for six months for "conduct prejudicial to boxing."

Another Belfast boxer, Billy Smith, was suspended for three months for "using insulting language to a referee" at a recent tournament held in Lisburn.

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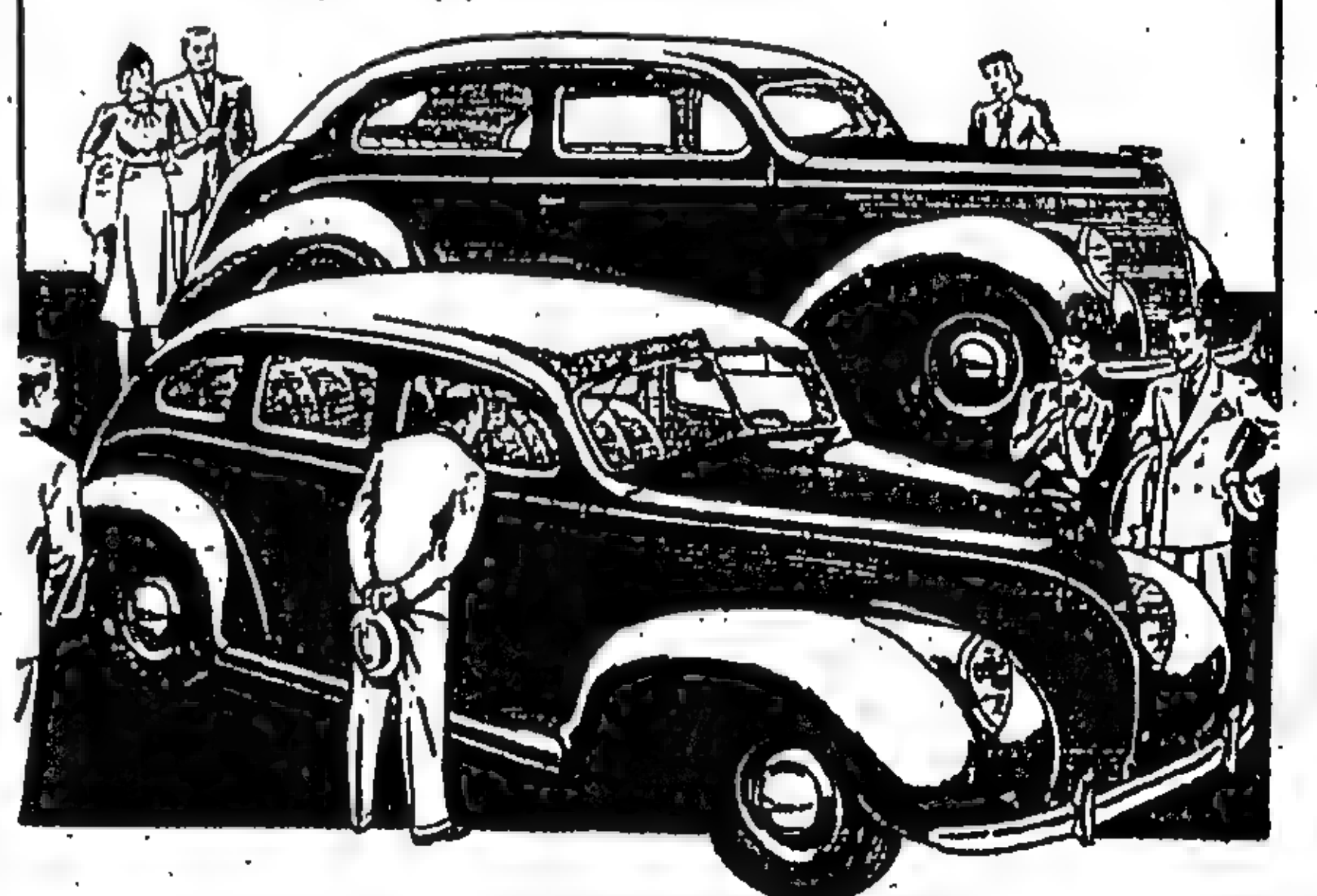
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Though slow in his recovery, Syd Strange was nevertheless a formidable obstacle in the International match yesterday. This is not a new picture, but it serves to give an idea of what he was doing against the Chinese forwards.

LET US SHOW YOU THE TWO NEW
FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938



The 1938 Ford V-8 cars are here. There are two of them:

THE DE LUXE FORD V-8 • THE STANDARD FORD V-8

The De Luxe is entirely new in appearance. It's the biggest, most luxurious Ford V-8 ever built.

The Standard is newly styled, trim and roomy.

Both these new Ford V-8 cars offer a choice of engine sizes

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Everywhere people are praising the new Ford cars. Come in and look at them today. A demonstration is yours for the asking.

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NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON ARSENAL STREET, HONG KONG

England Beaten By Scotland

One Goal Scored In Match

London, April 9. By the only goal of the match, scored by Walker within the first five minutes of the game, Scotland defeated England in an international soccer match to-day, witnessed by 93,000 people. The weather was cool and sunny, and the teams lined up at Wembley as announced.

The first thrill of the match came after five minutes play when Hopwood failed to head away cleanly. Walker trapped the ball, and, rounding Cullis, scored with a grand shot from fifteen yards.

Fenton, however, almost reduced the lead a little later when he all but succeeded with a back-heal. Scotland's defenders had little trouble in intercepting England's passes, which were going astray badly, and the halves opened up many movements. Walker was the brains of the Scottish van, and the ease with which he eluded Copping gave every suggestion of trouble for England, whose defence was sorely pressed. Half a dozen times the Scots' forwards pounced and repossessed the ball within the English penalty area and succeeded in gaining three corners within a minute. Pressure was eventually relieved by Baslin, whose duels with Anderson, incidentally, were one of the features of the game.

Magnificent Save

The Englishmen lacked punch and method but they provided a great thrill just before the interval when Baslin centred to Fenton whose shot was pushed out by a magnificent diving save by Cummings. Fenton regained possession, but his drive struck the prone goal-keeper. Three more shots during this period were intercepted by Scottish defenders before the ball went out of play. Scotland led by one-nil at half time.

England revived in the second half and played with more force. Speedy runs by Baslin and Matthews gave the Scottish defenders many anxious moments. Cummings held a drive from Matthews, and was almost immediately called upon to stop a header from Fenton. Scotland were unable to gain the superiority which they had held in the first half.

Baslin's Great Effort

Cummings was tested once more by Matthews, who had beaten three men in his solo run. Baslin came near to scoring following a clean run-through from the half-way line, his final shot going just over the bar.

England now had a firm grip on the game. They were awarded a free-kick just outside the penalty area, when Hill, in completing a brilliant solo effort, was brought down just one yard outside. Fenton's kick, however, went wide.

Scotland then took up the running, but were checked on several occasions by Spratton. Walker's delightful passes to his wings were spread-angling the English defence, but the finishing of the Scottish forwards was poor.

Only the grim tackling of the Scottish defenders saved the day. Baslin and Stephenson were instrumental in carrying the ball into favourable positions for scoring only to be thwarted at the last minute.

On the run of the match, Scotland were the deserving winners, if only for the fine defence in the second half.—Reuter.

LOCAL CRICKET

Middlesex Regiment Defeats Press

At Sookunpoo yesterday, the European Press were narrowly defeated by the Middlesex Regiment in a friendly cricket match. Batting first, the soldiers declared at 205 runs after nine wickets had fallen. The Press replied with 101.

Batmen fared rather better than the bowlers in the game. El Arculli and Pte. Johns scoring 57 and 45 respectively for the winners and E. Zimmerman knocking up 40, not out, for the Press. M. el Arculli, 1 for 8, and Y. el Arculli, 3 for 23, led the bowling averages for the Press. Hatfield 3 for 39, Coombes 4 for 54 and Lt. Peal 2 for 10 returned the best averages for the Middlesex side.

Middlesex				
Lieut. Man e Omar b Luke	17	0	0	0
Pte. Coombes c and b Omar	41	0	0	0
Lieut. Wren c Luke b Arculli	57	0	0	0
Major Newman c Omar b Arculli	45	0	0	0
Pte. Johns c Luke b Arculli	13	0	0	0
Pte. Hatfield b Abrams	4	0	0	0
Pte. Cordery b Arculli	1	0	0	0
Sergeant Paterson b Arculli	0	0	0	0
Pte. Chanton not out	0	0	0	0
Lieut. Peal c and b Arculli	10	0	0	0
Extras	2	0	0	0
Total (for 9 wks. dec.)	205			

Bowling Analysis				
Abbas	12	0	0	0
Burnett	9	0	0	0
Luke	6	1	24	1
Omar	9	1	36	1
F. el Arculli	1	1	8	1
M. el Arculli	3	0	3	2
M. el Arculli c Press	32			
K. Nazarin c Newman b Peal	28			
A. Abbas b Hatfield	4			
A. Abbas not out	0			
C. C. Burnett c and b Coombes	23			
N. A. E. Mackay b Hatfield	2			
M. el Arculli b Hatfield	18			
Y. el Arculli run out	1			
A. M. Omar c and b Newman	8			
J. R. Luke b Coombes	5			
E. Zimmerman b Coombes	40			
Extras	2			
Total	191			

Bowling Analysis				
Paterson	10	0	0	0
Hatfield	18	0	0	0
Coombes	17	2	54	4
Peal	2	0	10	2
Newman	5	1	24	1

SPORT FOR THE POOR

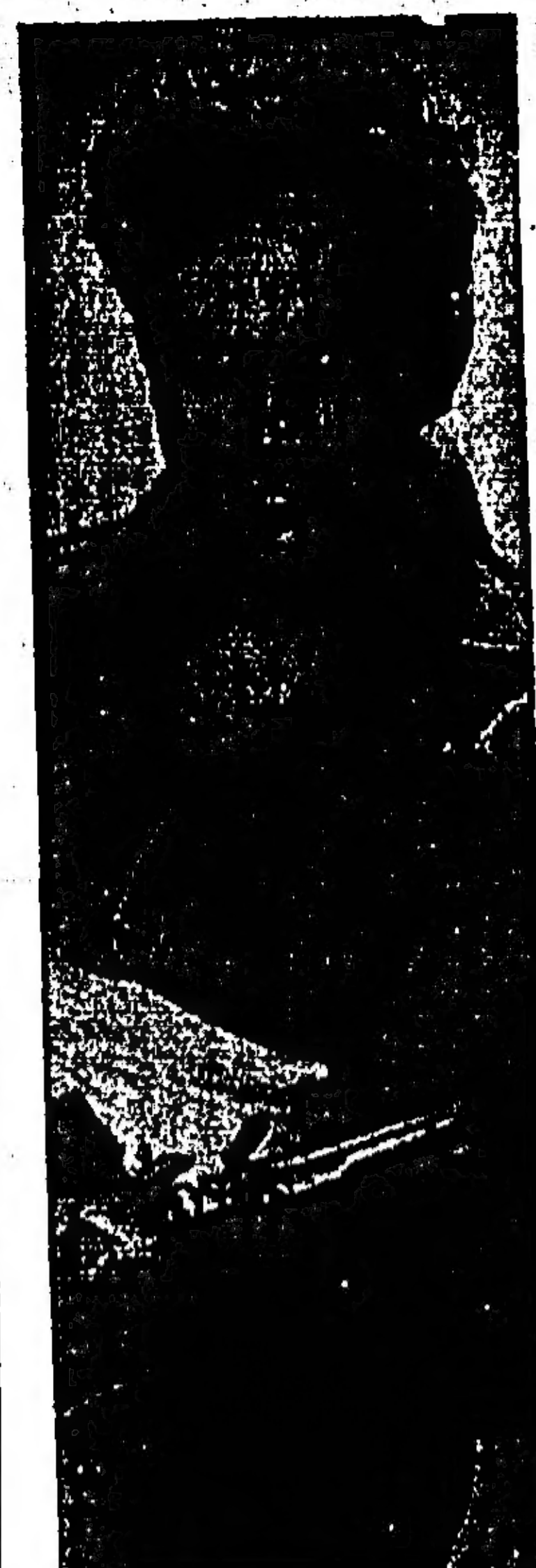
Children's Playgrounds Need Re-Surfacing

The increased success of the Children's Playgrounds Association, but the need of funds for the re-surfacing of some of the grounds under its control, is pointed out in the annual report, which will be read at the annual meeting of the Association, to be at the Registry Supreme Court, on Tuesday, April 19, at 5.15 p.m.

It is impossible to estimate the exact number of people who use the Association's grounds for play, but during the year fourteen schools without grounds of their own utilised them for their sports meetings. The King's Park playground was, with the consent of the Government, handed over to the Chinese Y.M.C.A., who were in dire need of a ground.

Typhoon damage was slight, and the cement concrete posts, having withstood the force of the wind, are proving cheaper in the long run.

Thanks are expressed to local clubs and individual donors, without whose support the Association would be unable to continue its work.



Frederic March as Jean Lafitte, pirate king of Barataria, whose romantic story is told in the Cecil B. DeMille epic "The Buccaneer" simultaneously at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS

Heats Held At Pokfulam On Saturday

The first half of the programme in the annual sports of the Hongkong University were completed on the University ground at Pokfulam on Saturday, when heats of events to be decided in the finals to be held on Wednesday were also run.

Two records were broken in the field events. In the Hop, Step and Jump, Lee Zau-tong jumped 41 feet 5 inches to beat the old mark by 2½ inches. In the pole vault, Lum shing cleared 10 feet ½ inch to beat the former record by 1½ inches.

Lee Zau-tong was outstanding, for, besides breaking one record, he scored points for places in the low hurdles and javelin throw, and qualified for several other track and field events.

The following were Saturday's results:

FINALS
220 Yards Low Hurdles.—1, Chiang Lee-hai (Elliot); 2, Lee Zau-tong (Elliot); 3, Tang Hung-tak (St. John's); 4, Cheng Kai-shui (Morrison). Time, 29.1 secs.
Throwing the Discus.—V. Vargassoff (Morrison); 2, Henley Tsang (Lugard); 3, T. J. Jendovsky (Ricci); 4, S. S. Chin (Ricci). Distance, 107.5 feet.
Ladies' 220 Yards.—1, Miss H. A. Curran; 2, Miss Wong Sau-lan; 3, Miss Freida Salmon. Time, 33.6 secs.
Half Mile.—1, S. S. Chin (Ricci); 2, Chang Sing (Elliot); 3, Tang Hung-tak (St. John's); 4, G. Hong Choy (Morrison). Time, 22.4 secs.
10,000 Metres.—1, Young Yuk-wah (May); 2, Ho Hung-chiu (Ricci); 3, Tsang Kwong-tau (May); 4, G. Hong Choy (Morrison). Time, 43 mins. 21.2 secs.
Hop, Step and Jump.—1, Lee Zau-tong (Elliot); 2, Lam Yu-shing (Morrison); 3, Cheng Kai-shui (Morrison); 4, Lee Shiu-luen (Morrison). Distance, 41 ft. 5 inches (Record).
Pole Vault.—1, Lam Yu-shing (Morrison); 2, C. W. Feng (Lugard); 3, C. O. Lee (Elliot); 4, Phillip Tam (Morrison). Height, 10 feet, ½ inches (Record).
Throwing the Javelin.—1, V. Vargassoff (Morrison); 2, Henley Tsang (Lugard); 3, S. S. Chin (Ricci); 4, Lee Zau-tong (Elliot). Distance 131 feet, 8 inches.
Heats
Shot Put.—V. Vargassoff (Morrison); 2, J. Jendovsky (Ricci); 3, E. M. Lenko (May); 4, K. C. Kwong (Elliot) and W. H. Chan (Elliot) qualified.
Long Jump.—Lee Zau-tong (Elliot), Wong Man-hon (St. John's), K. C. Kwong (Elliot), Lee Shiu-luen (Morrison) and Lam Yu-shing (Morrison) qualified.
High Jump.—M. H. Wong (St. John's), K. C. Kwong (Elliot), S. S. Chin (Ricci) and K. L. Yung (Elliot) qualified.
220 Yards Race.—Lee Zau-tong (Elliot), K. C. Kwong (Elliot), Lee Shiu-luen (Morrison), Wong Man-hon (St. John's), Cheng Kai-shui (Morrison) and Henley Tsang (Lugard) qualified.
440 Yards Flat Race.—Chang Sing (Elliot), Hung Kai-chiu (Morrison), T. C. Gue (Ricci), Tang Hung Tak (St. John's), Tan Len-hong (Elliot) and John Fong (Morrison) qualified.
100 Yards Flat Race.—Lee Zau-tong (Elliot), Lee Shiu-luen (Morrison), K. C. Kwong (Elliot), S. S. Chin (Ricci), Lum Yu-shing (Morrison) and H. L. Yeh (Elliot) qualified.
Tag-of-War.—Second Round: Elliot beat St. John's; Semi-Final: Morrison beat Elliot and Ricci beat Lugard.
The present standings of the hosts in the events already completed are as follows:

	Pts.
Hosts	25
Morrison	23
Elliot	18
Ricci	15
Lugard	12
May	8
St. John's	4

RIFLE SHOOTING CONTINUES

Governor Attends Bisley Meeting

The third day of the local Bisley meeting held by the Hongkong Rifle Association yesterday was again favoured by fine weather, and the ranges were crowded with riflemen and spectators.

Some good shooting was seen, and several civilians also did well. Shooting in the "Blackdown" and "Camberley" competitions in the first stage aggregate and for H. E. the Governor's prize were fired off yesterday.

During the afternoon, H.E. the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, accompanied by Capt. K. Caldwell, a guest, and his A.D.C., Capt. S. H. Baily-Smith, visited the ranges, and watched the shooting with great interest. His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, accompanied by his A.D.C., Lt. J. P. Howarth, were also present on the ranges in the afternoon.

The meeting ended this afternoon, when H. E. the Governor will distribute the prizes about 5 p.m.

Sunday's Results

Yesterday's results were as follows:

"Camberley" (S.R. a) 500 Yards—Sgt. R. A. Y. (R.A.S.C.) and Chant Singh (Police) tied with 31 points each, and will shoot off for first place.

W. A. Ashford (Royal Navy) 30 pts.; Sgt. Kane (Royal Scots) 29 pts.; Consolation Sweepstakes—W. J. Radley (Bremen) (Royal Scots) 29 pts.

"Blackdown" (S.R. a) 500 Yards—W. C. Gulliver (R.A.S.C.) and Chant Singh (Police) tied with 31 points each, and will shoot off for first place.

Major Campbell (R.A.S.C.) tied with 31 points each and will shoot off for first place. Chant Singh (Police) 34 pts.; A. place, Chant Singh (Police) and T. J. Jendovsky (Police) 33 pts. each.

Consolation Sweepstakes—C. Clark (Royal Navy) 33 pts.; J. J. Jendovsky (Police) 32 pts.; W. P. Thompson (Police) and T. J. Jendovsky (Police) 31 pts. each.

"Blackdown" (S.R. a) 200 Yards—W. C. Gulliver (R.A.S.C.) 30 pts.; W. C. Gulliver (R.A.S.C.) and A/Sgt. Nene (R.A.S.C.) and A/Sgt. Nene (R.A.S.C.) 29 pts. each; Sgt. Kane (Royal Scots) 27 pts.

Consolation Sweepstakes—Sgt. Neave (Police) 27 pts.; H. J. Jendovsky (Police) 27 pts.; A/Sgt. Nene (R.A.S.C.) 27 pts.; A/Sgt. Nene (R.A.S.C.) 27 pts.

"Blackdown" (S.R. a) 200 Yards—W. C. Gulliver (R.A.S.C.) 30 pts.; W. C. Gulliver (R.A.S.C.) and A/Sgt. Nene (R.A.S.C.) 29 pts. each; Sgt. Kane (Royal Scots) 27 pts.

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WEEK-END FOOTBALL RESULTS

SUNDAY HERALD CUP FINAL	
England	China
S. China 'A'	3 Kowloon
Club	3 Police
Royal Scots	5 Eastern
Engineers (C)	5 Kowloon
Middlesex	4 Club
5th Bde., R.A.	5 Eastern
Engineers (E)	2 South China
Police (C)	3 Royal Scots

DIVISION III (Kowloon)	
24th Bty. R.A.	3 20th Bty. R.A.
0	0
DIVISION III, Second Decider	
Medicals	1 Portuguese S.A.
0	0

HOW TEAMS STAND

DIVISION I	
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
S. China 'B'	15 13 1 1 42 17 27
Middlesex	10 12 2 2 30 20 20
S. China 'A'	17 10 2 2 57 27 22
Royal Scots	10 10 1 1 30 30 21
Kowloon	15 7 2 0 25 21 18
Eastern	10 3 5 8 32 34 11
Police	16 4 1 0 36 33 16
Police (C)	15 4 1 0 36 33 16
St. Joseph's	14 2 3 0 32 41 6
K. Chinese	17 1 2 4 23 70 4

DIVISION II	
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.	
Middlesex	17 15 2 0 61 13 32
5th Bde. R.A.	18 15 1 2 50 23 31
Kwong Wah	18 11 5 2 73 28 27
South China	20 11 0 9 51 33 22
Royal Scots	16 7 6 3 34 27 20
Engineers (E)	18 8 3 7 53 33 19
Kowloon	17 8 2 9 29 33 14
C. Police	19 6 1 2 35 62 13
Club	18 0 0 13 42 67 10
Engineers (C)	15 2 0 13 21 64 4
Eastern	18 1 0 17 12 60 2

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Bride Wore Red" (King's Theatre, to-day)—An improbable story, but made entertaining by the efforts of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone with Robert Young and Billie Burke. Joan Crawford takes the part of a cabaret singer, who rises from poverty to wealth. Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's woman director, introduces some deft touches.

"The Buccaneer" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day)—Mr. Cecil B. de Mille, splashing his canvas with his accustomed lavish hand, has spared nothing to give his sensations all the realism possible in this tale of the pirate Jean Lafitte. It is a long picture, with plenty of excitement and some humour. Francisca Gaal, the new leading lady, comes fetchingly into the story as a demure little baggage of a Dutch girl who falls in love with the handsome pirate. Akim Tamiroff scores heavily as the pirate chief's comic lieutenant, a fat and amiable braggart with a soft streak in his bloodthirstiness.

"Kid Galahad" (Oriental Theatre, to-day)—All the thrills of the prize-ring blended nicely together with gangsters. Edwards G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart, have the chief roles, but a newcomer, Wayne Morris holds out promise that more will be seen of him shortly. "Thin Lee" (Maj. Mito Theatre, to-day)—To some the skating of Sonja Henie alone is sufficient attraction in any picture after her work in "One in a Million," but this one has more than that. It contains magnificent scenery, almost breath-taking in its beauty. The skating star and Tyrone Power form a good screen pair.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

Detroit, Apr. 8. Jimmy Adams, 191½ lbs., beat Al Ettore, 192 lbs., on points in a ten-round bout fought here to-day. Ettore was floored for a count of eight in the fifth round.—United Press.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (twelfth permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 16th and MONDAY, 18th April, 1938, commencing at 12.30 p.m. each day.

The First Bell will be rung at 12.00 NOON, and the Tiffin interval will be after the second race (1 p.m.) on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (Both including "tax") are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Clubs, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27784) will close at 11 a.m. All applications for admission to the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day, including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order, C. D. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th April, 1938.

Just Arrived Feb. 28/51.



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Insist on

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

THE BRIDE WORE RED

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Synopsis: Count Armalia is one of the old aristocrats of Trieste. He is fond of expounding his theory that life is a great roulette wheel and a man's station in life purely the result of chance. His young friend, Rudi Pal, strongly disagrees with him. One night, Armalia visits a waterfront cafe and meets Anni, one of the entertainers. He offers her two weeks at fashionable Terrento, where Rudi is staying with his fiancée. She tells him that she will go but when she returns it will be over. She must not come complaining to him.

Chapter Two

The train was nearing Terrento and Anni watched the passing landscape. Her eyes were wide and shining, like those of a person who realizes for the first time that she is alive.

Thus, one short day had changed her life. She thought back, with incredulity, to the previous morning. It had taken every ounce of courage to enter the train and ask for the traveling suit in the window. She, with her tight-fitting, mended dress and cheap hat. But Count Armalia's name had been magic.

In brilliant array, there had been displayed for her, lingerie, sport clothes, evening gown, and finally, there had been the luggage shops and beauty salons.

Gloatingly, she caressed the pigskin bag at her feet. In it, as the place of resistance of her whole wardrobe, she had placed the evening dress, glistening with beads. It was symbolic somehow, a flaming torch, to light her way into this world of enchantment.

"You mean ambitious?" He chuckled again to the donkey. "I used to think it would be wonderful to go to Vienna. Paris, maybe. Rome." He shrugged. "I got over it. I see so many people at the hotel who come from these cities. They aren't happy. To be happy you must be contented. To be contented, you must find your place in this world and stay there. I'm happier than most people."

"What was that?" "Car from the hotel. My cousin Pietro must have delivered your telegram."

"Why didn't you stop it?" she demanded furiously.

"How?" "This won. Slowly, she began to relax and a contented smile curved her lips. After all, it was better to accept this beautiful country with its strange people. The hotel would still be there when she arrived. Startled, she realized that something of Guilio's own peace and calm had invaded her. "Tell me," she said dreamily, "are these trees always this beautiful?"

"No, Signorina. Yesterday, they were less beautiful and tomorrow, they will be more."

"You really believe that?" she asked queerly. "And you have lived here all your life?"

"I do. When I was very young, I saw a pine tree in the snow. I wanted to grow like that—tall and straight and strong. Then, when I was older, I saw a poplar in the sun and it laughed. And I wanted to laugh like that."

There was a moment of silence. Anni looked at his lean brown hands, black on the reins, and suddenly had a queer desire to slip her own trembling fingers over them. "You're the strangest postman I've ever met," she said slowly.

"And has Signorina met many postmen?"

Her chin jerked up. "Of course not. It doesn't matter," he said imperturbably. "I would still be the strangest. Ah, the hotel. We have arrived."

Anni caught her breath as her eyes surveyed the white terraces, the bright awnings, the green, green grass of the lawns. All of this beauty was to be her home for two whole weeks.

In the lobby she turned to Guilio and held out a banknote. "Thank you very much, Guilio," she said. She saw his jaw muscles tighten as he bowed with dignity. "I have my salary from the government, thank you, Signorina." Turning on his heels, he left.

She paused and then blushed crimson. Her first mistake and an important one. But there came a swift stab of pain. That hurt look on Guilio's face. He had been sweet and kind and she wanted him to think well of her.

The postman was placed before her and she caught herself up short. A postman, she thought contemptuously. She was forgetting herself. Well-bred young women did not bother about such lowly creatures.

With rising excitement, she took up the pen. "Anni," she wrote and, after a second's hesitation, "Vivante!" The boys had picked up her luggage and she was moving toward the stairs when a young man, sauntering by, stopped.

"Good afternoon, Signor Pal," Nobili said unctuously.

Rudi's eyes were riveted on Anni. "Good afternoon, Nobili. Fine day, isn't it?"

Anni felt her spine tingle as she ascended the stairs. There was no doubt that she had made an impression on him. All her self-confidence, faded back. Signor Pal, how handsome and self-possessed he was, she thought. Here was the sort of man who had always been on the other side of the barrier. And now that barrier was down. She was free to meet him, to know him and his kind.

Alone in her suite, she began to explore. Her smile was radiant as she threw open closet doors, peeked into the spotless bathroom, reverently stroked the white silk bedspread. Then she ran to the window. Below her, the mother robin chirping to her two fledglings. Anni stared in acute wonder. It was the closest to nature she had ever been. A door opened behind her. "Who is it?"

"The maid, Signorina. May I unpack for you?"

She smiled proudly. A maid to unpack for her. Oh, glorious luxury. "Yes, please come in."

"The dress will Signorina wear to dinner?"

Anni turned and suddenly her eyes dilated. The maid was Maria. Maria, who had worked at the Corallieri. Maria who knew her and all she stood for. Her spine was a column of ice.

(Almost before she is settled, Anni is confronted by her past. Will Maria prove enemy or friend? Don't miss reading about Anni's further adventures in tomorrow's installment.)

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



MR. ELWIN

IN ANGLO-SAXON ENGLAND A LUCKY PERSON WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THE SPECIAL PET OF THE ELVES. HENCE "AELFWINE" (ELF-DARLING), WHICH PROVIDED THE FAMILY NAME STARTED BY THE FAMOUS 11TH CENTURY BISHOP AELFWINE OF WINCHESTER, ENGLAND. THE MODERN FORM OF THE NAME IS ELWIN OR ELVIN.



SIDEBOARD

ROMAN DINING ROOMS, IN ADDITION TO THE TABLE, HAD ONE OTHER ARTICLE OF FURNITURE—THE TRICLINIUM. SET AGAINST THE WALL, AND SERVING TO DIS-PLAY PLATE AND PORCELAIN WHEN NOT IN USE, THIS WAS THE ORIGINAL SIDEBOARD.

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Love's Power Rules All Worlds

By Dean Grieve

THE highest humanity, the lowest animal organisms, the trees, the tomatoes, all feel the urge of Love. There are jealous jelly-fish and erotic earthworms. By the deathless amours of Abelard and Heloise; de Musset and George Sand; Anthony and Cleopatra and others ad libitum; by the "affaires" of the algae.—Love's paramount power is proven.

The Spider:—

ARACHNID AMOURS

Arachne is not always a nice girl. One of the species lies in wait for males on their way to work in the morning and lures them away to her lair. There she fools, flatters, and, finally, fondles them. Then she eats them. Not because she is hungry, ladies and gentlemen, but because it's her idea of the end of a perfect day. With a little manipulation, "male" becomes "meal," as it were. Or "mate"—"meat." She is known among the spiders as the girl who puts the "men" in "menu."

MARINE

The octopus has a distinct advantage over other marine lovers. He has eight arms. A mackerel, like the lesser bottlenose, is handicapped. He hasn't any. Oysters are seldom involved in break-of-promise suits or divorces, because they know how to keep their mouths shut. The pearl found in an oyster is a pearl of wisdom. The crab is considered a bit of a lad among the Crustacea. He has crust enough to crush any function where there's a girl or two. A prawn is frequently disappointed in love, and that is how the term "poor prawn" originated.

LOVE AMONG LEGUMES

This is going to be difficult. Can I reconcile romance and rhubarb? Portray the passion of a pumpkin? Violets blush and ivy clings. The less said about passionfruit the better. Plants have to employ a third party in their affairs. Bees. A bee (stop me if you know) has hairy hind-legs to which pollen clings in the same way that dust from a towel clings to your face when you haven't shaved. When a sunflower gets a crush on a modest violet he gets in touch with a reliable bee, loads him up with a love-gift of pollen, and gives him the address. The bee at once buzzes off to Violet, wipes his legs on her blushing face, and, voilà!—et cetera accomplished!

You may have heard a singer sing a song about the rose falling in love with the rain, but don't you believe anything ever came of it. It just isn't done. There must be a limit to these mixed marriages. Flowers which close up in the dark do so because they won't have any funny business.

BEAST!

If a hippopotamus's girl friend calls him a beast he doesn't worry. He knows he is. A female elephant



is a cow. She is also a prude. She is so jittery about her reputation that she clears the mice out of her room at night. If you see a little deer locked in the enthusiastic embrace of a python or bon-constrictor, turn. don't jump to the conclusion that his liking for her is view mat. He belongs to the Reptilia. Impetuous, reckless flirtations have been known, but are not approved of. A platypus is extremely unpopular. He has the bill of a duck, the claws of a dog, the body of a seal, and a tail like nothing on earth.

PREHISTORIC PHILANDERING

The cave-dweller did his wooing with his fists and feet and had a club for hard cases. His procedure was to dress in his best mammoth-skin—which he had pressed under the mattress overnight—and pick on a likely-looking girl. Having tenderly murmured, "I love you," he followed it with a tooth-shattering uppercut and got a cash order for some furniture. Recent excavations indicate that mothers had trouble with their daughters in those days just as they have now. Inscriptions on the walls of caves tell of the wild parties held by a Troglodyte younger set. One girl was deprived of her miniature sabre-toothed tiger for coming home punch-drunk night after night. Another was so biased dizzy. Love's own reward for an that she couldn't get a thrill out of honest trer.

anything less than a compound fracture. Later Models The serenade is not popular in this country, but I once knew a man who tried it as an aid in winning the hand of a lady no longer young, but rich. His judgment of musical values was putrid, and cost him his chance. He picked on "Old Faithful," and she sniped him from a third-story window with part of the toilet set. Conversation—witty, topical and with a soupçon of spice—is (I have heard) no mean thing to have about you when pursuing pleasure with a modern, modish miss. Another man I know was reproached for the dullness of his remarks by a girl he wanted to get on with. He took the lesson to heart—and studied. At dinner with her a week later, his small talk brought an embarrassed flush to the face of a brass monkey in use as a table ornament, and the management charged him for melted cutlery. The girl fainted, and when she recovered it was found that her reason was affected (temporarily, I am happy to say). She married him while still dizzy. Love's own reward for an that she couldn't get a thrill out of honest trer.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

CANADIAN PACIFIC

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EMPRESS OF CANADA Fri., April 22.

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE

via Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

EMPRESS OF ASIA 7.00 a.m. Fri., Apr. 15.

EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu Noon, Fri., Apr. 29.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA Noon, Fri., May 13.

EMPRESS OF JAPAN via Honolulu Noon, Fri., May 27.

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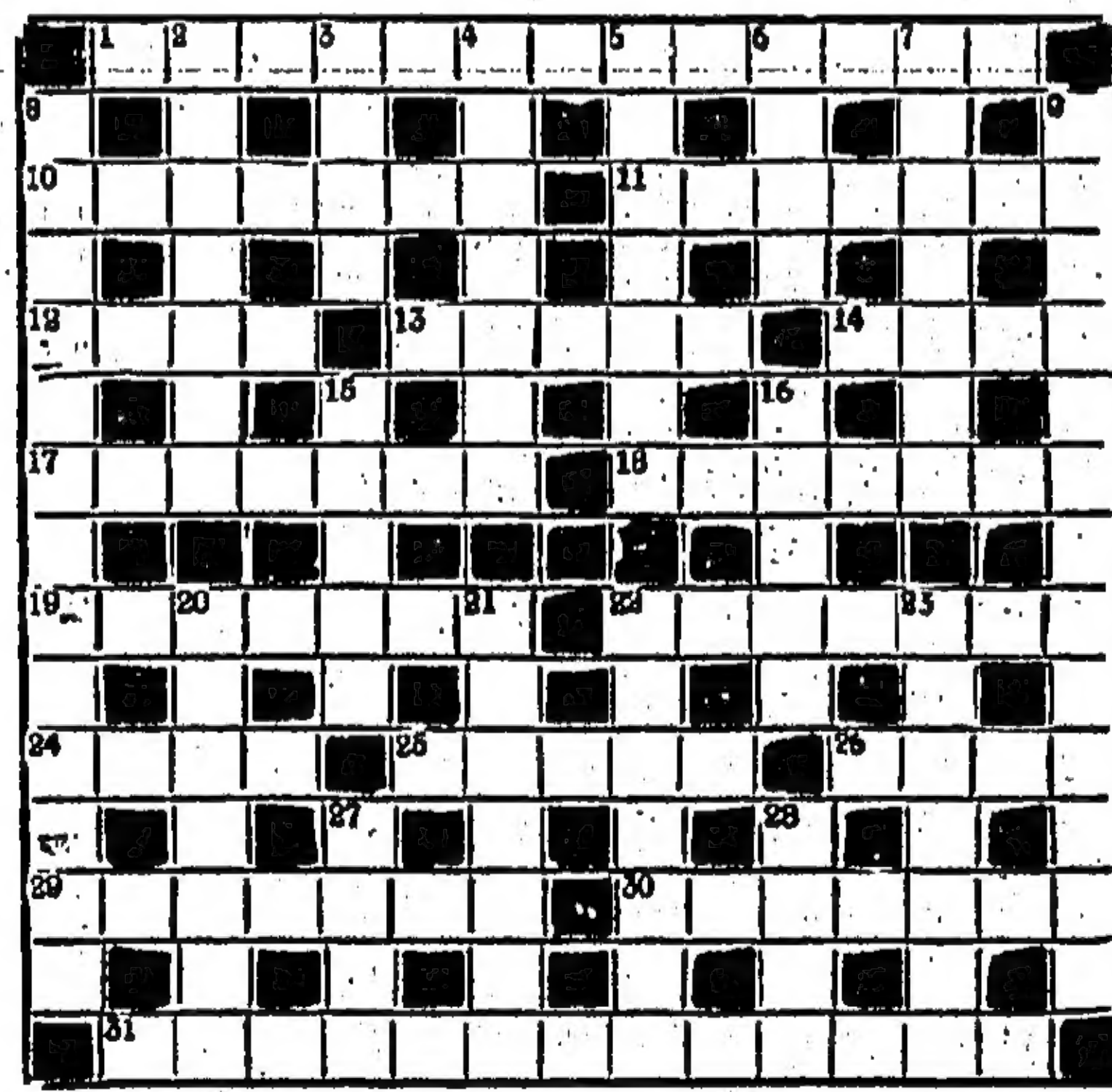
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- The way a ship goes when dragging her anchor (two words—5, 8).
- A supporter of Royalty (7).
- Part of this American town is fashionable (7).
- A humble Dickens character (4).
- Part of New Guinea (5).
- Does this European exist on fish? (4).
- No it is no disgrace to the troops when the drums sound this (7).
- Unimportant test about a number (7).
- The boy thought this meant fine, until he took to golf (7).
- No, this bone is not the funny bone (7).
- Knight of old used to incline this way (4).
- Saw (5).
- The destruction that comes from 23 down without one (4).
- A mounted sentinel (7).
- Whereby one tries to gain the advantage (7).
- Intelligence of a subordinate? (13).

DOWN

- Look for this on a penny (7).
- Chess piece (4).
- The sweet product of a foolish insect (7).
- Describe a poll incident (7).
- The chief objective of the police who try to stop cockfighting (4).
- African language (7).
- Dogmatic (13).
- Stupidity of the partners who never scored in the rubber (13).
- No this gun does not come from this Scottish island (5).
- Adriatic port (5).
- The boy in pain appears a fine fellow (7).
- Wicked (7).
- Meal that sounds like an instruction to the coddle (two words—4, 3).
- Suitable island for a rendezvous? (7).
- A little swelling (4).
- Sour (4).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

C S C S M O R A S S
C O N T R A C T A B E A S
T A A B E R B U S T L E
S T O P P A G E T F I V E
O L G A A I F I O N
I N D E T E R M I N A T E
S H R T A M P L E T
O H I A C E C E C
A C O N S T E L L A T I O N
D R E W U L L E R
I E N D I S T I N C T
O F F E N D E R
L B E E B A R D O N G
B E A D I T A F U D

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
3 STARS IN 1 DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!

Joan and Bob and Franchot... at their finest... in the soul-stabbing romance of the girl who fought to win her one chance for happiness!

JOAN CRAWFORD
"The Bride Wore Red"
Franchot TONE • Robert YOUNG
Billie BURKE • Reginald OWEN
Directed by Dorothy Arzner
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

TO - MORROW IRENE DUNNE in
Columbia "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TAKE ANY TRAIN OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

EVERY WOMAN HAS TO MAKE A FOOL OF HERSELF OVER A MAN ONCE!

A picture for every woman who's ever been a fool over a man... for every man who's ever paid off with a broken heart.

A SHOW PACKED WITH SUPERIOR ENTERTAINMENT!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and BETTE DAVIS in *"Kid Galahad"* with HUMPHREY BOGART

WAYNE MORRIS • JANE BRYAN • Harry Carey • William Haade
Songs by M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl • Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ • A Warner Bros. Hit

SPECIAL RETURN FOR TO-MORROW ONLY!
KINGS OF LAUGHTER IN THEIR FUNNIEST PICTURE!

Stan Oliver

LAUREL HARDY

"Way Out West"

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION — WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
VAUDEVILLE ENTERTAINMENT PLUS BIG FEATURE PICTURE!
ON THE STAGE AT ALL PERFORMANCES

KYRA-ROBY-HARRY

SENATIONAL COMEDY ACROBATIC DANCERS

WARNER BROS. MIGHTY SCREEN PRODUCTION

JOHN HUTCHINSON GEO. BRENT

MOUNTAIN JUSTICE

with GUY KIBBEE • MONA BARRIE • ROBERT BARRAT
Directed by Michael Curtiz • A First National Picture

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE FOR THIS DOUBLE SHOW!

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

COOLIE FOUND WITH STOLEN TELEPHONE

Found in possession of a telephone in Queen's Road West on Saturday, Fung Kwai, unemployed was detained by the police and after enquiries had been made he was charged with larceny.

Fung, with previous convictions was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. R. R. Butters at Central Magistrate's today. Inspector Baker said that the telephone, worth \$100, had been stolen from a garage in Lockhart Road.

CAUGHT COMING OUT OF BURGLAR HOUSE

Admitting a charge of burglary Au Chung-pan, 18, and Wong Yat-hon, 23, were sentenced to four months' and six weeks' hard labour each respectively by Mr. R. R. Butters at Central Magistrate's today.

The two men were arrested yesterday morning as they were coming out of the house which they had entered in Queen's Road West at 3.30 a.m. They stole three cotton jackets. The first defendant had previous convictions.

W. Powell Ltd. Shows Profit Assistant Appointed By Board

A further improvement in business was reported by Mr. J. H. Seth, presiding at the 37th ordinary general meeting of shareholders of Messrs. William Powell Ltd., this morning. The Chairman was supported by Messrs. E. M. Raymond (Director), H. Overy (Managing Director), W. L. Alexander (Secretary), P. F. Wong and Harold Seth (shareholders).

Addressing the meeting the Chairman said: "The Accounts having been in your hands for some days, I will, with your permission, take them as read. It is highly gratifying to the directors to present accounts showing a further improvement in the company's trading results but I wish to remind shareholders that this result has been largely obtained through the very drastic economies instituted in 1936 coupled with an increased turnover. We have now carried on with a greatly reduced European staff and your directors have felt for some time that this was throwing too great a burden on the managing directors. After very careful consideration it was decided to engage an assistant to Mr. Overy from March 1 and consequently our overhead expenses for the current year will be heavier than the year under review."

I am pleased to report that our turnover shows a substantial increase over the previous year and this, particularly marked in the cash sales, pointing to the popularity of our cash discount plan.

INCREASED PROFIT

The increase in profit for the year to 28/2/1938 over the previous year amounted to approximately \$6,300 and it is with pleasure that the directors come before you with a credit balance at profit and loss accounts. Turning to the balance sheet and dealing first with our assets, furniture and fittings have been further written down by \$500 leaving a balance of \$2,000.

Shareholders will be glad to learn that stock, although approximately higher by \$15,000 than last year, has been conservatively valued and is readily saleable.

Full provision has been made for all doubtful debts.

Goods in transit represent goods on order and in transit for which bills had not been accepted at the date of the balance sheet.

On the liabilities side included in trade and sundry creditors is the sum of \$10,300.37 on account of goods in transit.

FAVOURABLE TURNOVER

It is early to give indication of our trading for the current year but I am glad to be able to announce that our turnover for March compares favourably with a year ago.

I will now formally propose the adoption of the report and accounts as presented and when this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer, to the best of my ability, any questions shareholders may wish to ask.

The statement of accounts was seconded by Mr. Nissim and unanimously carried.

On the proposition of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Overy, Mr. Raymond was re-elected a director. Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected auditors for the ensuing year at a remuneration of \$325, the motion being proposed by Mr. Wong and seconded by Mr. Harold Seth.

WILD MONKEY ATTACKS LITTLE BOY

The possibility of danger from the increase in the number of wild monkeys roaming the hills in the vicinity of Kowloon Reservoir was made apparent yesterday afternoon when one of the animals ferociously attacked a European child.

The victim of the attack was Barry Tipples, aged five of "Red Roof," Ntashwan.

He has been taken to Kowloon Hospital, where he is now under observation.

Lack of food is believed to be responsible for the increased daring of wild monkeys near the Kowloon Reservoir, and an unprecedented number now invade the main Tai Po Road, where they can be seen practically every day. Many of them are fairly tame and beg for food. Others are of a ferocious nature and, in view of the danger of hydrophobia, should not be trusted.

CREMATORIUM FOR CATTLE PLANNED

As a result of the outbreak of Rinderpest amongst Hongkong's livestock, the Finance Committee of Legislative Council is to be asked on Wednesday to approve the expenditure of \$1,400 on a Cattle Crematorium.

The outbreak of disease reached a virulent stage some two months ago, and a number of cattle in the Colony's herd was fatally affected.

FLOODS NEAR NANKING.

Hankow, Apr. 11. The districts about Nanking, including Kuyang, Tanyang and Chingyang, are inundated by flood waters.

As a result of the flood, an acute food shortage now prevails in Nanking.—Central News.

MURDER SUSPECTS SENT UP FOR TRIAL

Tell Strange Tale
Of Killing In
Hillside Cave

A vivid account of the incidents leading to and following the "cave murder," of March 10, was given to Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate's this morning by Leung Kam-ki, 22, the second of the three men who are charged with the murder of two brothers, Huen Kon-hing, 22, and Huen Kon-wang, 21. Criminal proceedings against the three defendants ended shortly before 1 p.m. and the prisoners were committed to stand trial at the Criminal Sessions.

Leung and the other two defendants, Lau Kwong-fai, 22, and Lo Chung-hing, 19, are alleged by the prosecution, which is in the hands of Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, to have shot the two brothers out of fear of their giving them away to the police.

It was also said that the defendants and the deceased had been members of a gang and that they had separated into opposition camps.

Leung said that on the night of March 10 he and the other two defendants were on the roof of No. 408 Lockhart Road when one of the dead men, Kon-hing, told them that he would need money the next day. Kon-hing was with his brother and after the two men had left the roof, the first defendant asked him and the third defendant to go and pick vegetables. They went out and on reaching the deceased's cave, on a hillside in Bay View district, the first defendant suggested that they go in to sit there, and this they did.

THREATENED DEFENDANT

Continuing, defendant said that the dead men were there and Kon-hing once more mentioned money matters several dollars to him the next day. Lo said that he could not promise to get the money and Kon-hing hearing this drew a revolver and pointing it at the first defendant threatened to shoot him if he did not make the promise.

The first defendant, went on witness, caught hold of the gun hand and Kon-hing fired the weapon; the two men then struggled for the gun. Kon-wang joined in the tussle and his brother mistaking him for an aggressor fired the gun and wounded him. The first defendant then gained possession of the gun and he fired one shot and killed Kon-hing.

WENT HOME TO BED

Seeing that the brothers were lying motionless on the ground, said witness, the first defendant extracted

Pickpocket Captured

Discovered To Be
Banishee

Kwok Ping-kuen, 27, unemployed, was charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's this morning with stealing a HK\$100 note from Ch'ng Tsi-ching in the Sun Company yesterday.

Inspector J. Fender said that about four o'clock complainant was in the lift at the Sun Company with the defendant when he felt somebody touch his pocket. On looking into his pocket he found a \$100 note missing and seized the defendant on reaching the first floor. The defendant threw the money on the floor, and while the complainant was picking it up tried to run away but was chased and caught.

Defendant was also charged with breach of the deportation act, having been banished on March 3, 1934 for ten years. He also had three previous convictions against him.

A sentence of three months on the first charge, and nine months on the second charge, sentences to run consecutively was then passed.

BACK TO SHANGHAI

Charged with larceny of a purse from a passenger on the steamer Yunnan on Saturday, Ho Sui-fa, 40, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistrate's this morning.

Inspector J. Fender said on Saturday a district watchman saw the defendant extract the purse from the pocket of the complainant, Chang Fung-kee, who was a merchant and passenger from the Yunnan. The purse contained HK\$7.00 and C\$55.20.

Defendant was sentenced to three months with hard labour, and at the expiration of his sentence to be sent back to Shanghai.

the cartridges from the gun and wrapping it up with the weapon he threw the parcel into a hole as they ran away from the cave. The third defendant had left the cave when he saw Kon-hing drawing a gun. The first defendant and himself made their way to Causeway Bay where they met "Pak Foo," (old man), the third defendant. Witness went home to sleep, his two companions slept on his roof.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams, defendant said that previous to March 10 he had never been in the cave. He had taken no part in the struggle, having squatted in a corner of the cave to watch it. He saw the first defendant firing one shot at Kon-hing. There was a lamp in the cave. It was Kon-hing who fired the other shots from the gun. It was not he who had urged Lo to shoot the brothers.

Lo gave evidence on Saturday and he claimed that he had shot in self-defence. The third defendant, this morning said that he did not wish to give evidence.

After this the three defendants were committed.

STOP PRESS NEWS

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TRIED TO SELL
REVOLVER

Two odd-job coolies who had attempted to sell a revolver which had been found near the Sham-shulpo Camp, were charged with illegal possession before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning. They were Young Ping-wing, 28, and Sham sum-wui, 41.

Detective Sergeant D. G. MacPherson said defendants had been arrested on April 6. It appeared that a boy, son of the second defendant, had found the revolver and brought it to his father, who in turn had asked first defendant to sell it. However, a purchaser could not be found. Second defendant had a previous conviction for larceny by finding.

Pointing out the danger of offering for sale a firearm which might get into the hands of an unscrupulous person, His Worship fined first defendant \$30 or one month and the second defendant \$50 or two months.

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